

# A SILVER SENSATION



The KEY

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# A SILVER SENSATION

**THAT WINNING SENSATION**  
*Bringing home two trophies from  
The National Circle of Champions  
in California, Pom Pon members  
Debbie Evans, Heather Clark, and  
Cindi Boston show off their prizes.*



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# A SILVER SENSATION



## "I THINK I CAN..."

Ryan Faricelli acts out as Holly Hittle reads the story, "The Little Engine That Could." Their efforts helped to make Snowflake sensational.


## COMMON SENSE

Snowflake staff member Dan Allen tells eighth graders the dangers of using drugs in a mini-workshop session. Dan was involved in Snowball for three years.



# SILVER SENSATIONAL

## M E M O R I E S



Silver Sensations swept through the year in many ways, leaving its mark on almost everything in sight. Some were more quiet than others, but some were likely to stick with students, faculty and members of the community for the rest of their lives.

It began in October, with sensations most students had never felt or had to face before. Drunk driver Michael Flores struck and killed elementary and high school faculty members Elizabeth Hodson and Mary Shaw, their daughters Beth Hodson and Jenny Shaw, plus Mary-Jo Bishop and friend Denise Mantel as they carpooled home from a volleyball match. A small memorial was erected outside the school building, preserving the memories of those lost.

Also helping to preserve memories, *The KEY Yearbook* celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary. This silver anniversary helped set the pace for other *Silver Sensations*, like Ryan Claus. Ryan was selected to play in the Indiana All-State High School Honors Band.



### **SENSATIONAL ACHIEVEMENT**

*As the school's first-ever state champion, Roger Blanton is introduced by Principal Joseph Petty during an assembly to honor the 160-lb. division winner.*

### **CHROME THERAPIST**

*Senior Brian Kallies, singer and lead guitar for the all-student band "Therapy," performs in front of the microphone during the Spirit Games. During the games, Brian pointed out, "If it's too loud, you're too old!"*

# SILVER

## FEELINGS OF VICTORY

JV volleyball player Doug Early serves up a point. The team celebrated its first winning record in over a decade, finishing 6-5.



## LOVE, SEX AND GORDON

For the second time, Gordon Young dressed as a woman in "Love, Sex, and the I.R.S.," with Jeremie Huppenthal and Randy Niemeyer.



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# More SENSATIONAL

## M E M O R I E S



### HEARING LOSS

As Spirit Game coordinators Scott Guffey and Ryan Faricelli assemble the information for the next game, Student Council president Nancy Lawrence stimulates the crowd.

### FALSE SENSATIONS

Mr. Joseph Fetty tries to convince Food Drive officials of the Office's victory. Although they did bring in the most items, they were disqualified for trading detention time for food donations.

On a lighter note, even though the utensils were made of plastic, not silver, the quarter used to pay the twenty-five cent increase for the cafeteria's hot lunch was. New Food Services Manager Marilyn Imboden introduced a self-service concept, new and different menu items, and removed the infamous stewed tomatoes from the menu permanently.

Serving up a sensational weekend, the Pom Cats traveled to California, coming home with two National Circle of Champions trophies. During that same weekend, Roger Blanton came home with a championship medal for his first place in IHSA State Finals.

Other sport sensations included the girls' volleyball team winning the PCC Tourney and the cross country team qualifying for semistate for an unprecedented third year in a row.

All things considered, each day brought its share of *Silver Sensations*.

— Ryan Faricelli

RAP MASTERS, sophomores Rick Drinski, and Eddie Kilroy give their class to a third place finish in the Spirit Games. The two-some displayed their amusing dance skills to a specially recorded rap music tape.

SPANISH FLY bassist, Pat Dovichi strums the junior class to a second-place finish in the Spirit Games. He and his band rocked the rowdy crowd to their debut song, "I Hate You."



# A SILVER SENSATION







# S I L V E R S e a s o n

## **MAKES STUDENT LIFE ENJOYABLE**

**O**NLY A FEW places let you go to school, have homework and still want to come back, and Hanover Central is one of the few.

Occasionally students found school boring or a waste of time, but pep rallies, dances, Homecoming, Blood Drive, field trips, and other activities made everything worthwhile.

School was not all work and no play, and many activities proved that.

Students found time to take a break and the school, sometimes, supplied that time. Participa-

tion in the annual Spirit Week and Spirit Games took students' minds off the books for awhile. The first-ever Genie Sale took the place of the prohibited slave auction, and was a great benefit to the Student Council.

Student life was also brightened by summer vacation and holidays, as students took this time to visit friends, family and to travel to new places as well as old.

All in all, total involvement made the silver season mostly enjoyable for all. If you could keep up with it all,

#### BALLOON TOSS

Receiving the balloon from her partner, Kim Stricklin tries to win the Balloon Toss. Despite all efforts her class still came up short, but managed a third place.



#### SPACE UP

Dressed up for Come As You Are Day, Amy Reed and Suzanne Witt, try to gain points for their class. Amy commented that Spirit Week was a blast.



#### NERD DAY

To gain extra points for his class, Rick Drinski dresses up for Nerd Day and Hippie Day. Rick won the Nerd Day, but lost the Hippie Day title.

#### ENERGIZED

Matt Urbanski interrupts a Pepsi commercial put on by Randy Sopher for the No-Talent Talent Show. Although the seniors did not win the No-Talent Talent Show, they did win the Spirit Jug.







# Spirit Fires Through Week

**T**raditional festivities continued and fierce competition between classes began once again.

Starting off Spirit Week were dress-up days where students dressed up to earn points for their class. Monday students came dressed in pajamas and bathrobes for "Come As You Are Day," followed by "Nerd Day," "Toga Day," "Hippie/Valentine Day," and "School Colors Day."

Classes were unified when the day of the annual Spirit Games arrived. Students cheered their teams and class pride erupted as classes competed in various spirit games.

Starting off the games

was the Banana-pop-pie eating contest and after that the balloon pop, where contestants had to pop a balloon between them without using their

place.

The final event was the Tug of War. Seniors quickly took the freshmen, sophomores and juniors to win the last game.

Winning the dress-up days competition were seniors with a total of 243 points. They also swept the gym decorating competition, Banana-Pop-Pie eating contest, Water Balloon Toss, and Tug of War.

"There is definitely no doubt that the seniors dominate!" Mike Kil exclaimed.

— Michelle Witt

*"There is no doubt  
the seniors dominate!"  
— Mike Kil*

hands.

Seniors Gerri Sparr and Tracy Egedy led the way in the Water Balloon Toss, with the juniors tying the sophomores for second



## DANCING TO THE MEAT

Sophomores Laurie Bainbridge, Tracy Sheehy, and Maggie Stasko dance around as an unexpected part to their class's No-Talent Talent Show act of a live concert.

# GOOD NIGHT

## After A Hectic Week

The big night finally arrived after many changes in the schedule, but the Wildcats didn't let that prevent them from having a good time. Homecoming week ended with a dance in the back gym.

Music enveloped gleaming faces to the theme song, "Set the Night to Music." Red, black, and silver balloons floated casually as couples danced to the tunes of "Trans Audio".

Homecoming activities included the crowning of

king, Carl Travis, and queen, Heather Mrzlack. Other candidates who represented the senior class included Adam Noel,

*"Homecoming was special night for everyone."*

— Melissa Boss

Heather Hobson, Geri Sparr, Karry Martin, Christian Bates, and Brian Kallies.

Homecoming court was

also special for some underclass students. Elected to the court by their classmates were freshmen Sarah Mazany and Tony Muscarl, sophomores Kristin Stepanian and Rick Drinski, and juniors Melissa Boss and Brian Sliger.

"Homecoming was a special night and being elected to the Homecoming court made it even more memorable," Melissa Boss concluded.

— Michelle Witt



#### HOMECOMING COURT

Adam Noel, Karry Martin, Brian Kallies, Geri Sparr, last year's king Mike Young, King Carl Travis, Queen Heather Mrzlack, last year's queen Lacesa Confer, Dan Allen, Kathleen McElmurry, Christian Bates, and Heather Hobson.

#### HOMECOMING DANCE

"I really enjoyed Homecoming," Laurie Bainbridge said, "but... the back gym isn't a good place for a semi-formal dance."





#### LAST DANCE

Dan Bukala and date Michelle Keehn share one last dance together. Although he said they had a good time, Dan said that the limbo contest took a little too much time.

#### CROWNED

Reigning king Mike Young crowns Carl Travis as the new Homecoming King. After the ceremonies Carl said he was surprised that he had enough votes to win.

#### ALLI UP

Bryan Moll skates around the front parking lot at lunch practicing his moves by "alling" over someone's bike. An alli is a skating term for a style of jumping things.

#### JUST THE WILLA

At lunch time Bryan Moll practices his skating skill. "What I like the best about skating is that I get to use all my stored energy," he said.



#### LAP LEADER

Racing around the track, Larry Nagy tries to close-in on the lap leader. Larry and many others race every other Sunday at U.S. 41 Raceway.

#### RADIO CONTROLLED

Tim Haskins races radio-controlled trucks as a hobby. He has raced on the national circuit, so he rebuilds his truck quite often.





Brian Grah is one of many students who ride snowmobiles, but to Brian it's more the just running on the lake. He also has taken many trips to Wyoming.



## To Indulge in Pasttimes

Whether a wild night on the town or a quiet evening at home, individuals spent their valuable time indulging in their favorite past-times.

"You can usually find me in Illinois visiting my old friends, skateboarding, or painting," Bryan Moll said.

Some students traveled to not-so-far away places like Chicago for a little weekend excitement, while others just hung out at a friend's house.

"If I don't take my girlfriend out to dinner or a movie, we usually rent a movie and have some people over," Jason Grasty

added.

Some students chose the movies and Southlake Mall as their favorite places of entertainment, while oth-

*"If I don't take my girlfriend out to dinner or a movie, we usually rent a movie and have some people over."*  
— Jason Grasty

ers said bowling and a game of pool was a good place to meet new people.

"Stacey Palmer and I like to go to Stardust and

either bowl or play pool," Carrie Kortokrax said.

The working students however, did not have much to say about their favorite hangouts because they were too busy working.

"Even though the money and experience is great, I hardly ever get to go out because I am always working," Stacey Palmer complained.

With their two days of freedom ending, students returned to school to endure another week with high hopes for the next weekend.

— Michelle Witt

# Childhood's End

## Friends Lost to Tragedy

**O**n September 12, 1991, a drunk driver struck and killed two faculty members and four students as they carpooled home. Lost were elementary school teacher Mrs. Elizabeth Hodson, her daughter Beth Hodson, English teacher Mrs. Mary Shaw, her daughter Jennifer Shaw, Denise Mantel, and Mary-Jo Bishop.

"I have missed my mom and sister since the day of the accident. They were a big part of my life," remembered Nick Shaw. "The accident has changed my outlook on life and I have found there is more to life than school. Personal happiness is much more important than anything else, and friends

are a big factor, too."

"The tragedy in this situation is that all of our lives will no longer be influenced by the teachers and students that are now gone," Mr. Robert Krol explained. "Perhaps it is our task to share with others how we were touched by their time with us and carry on their spirit in how we influence others."

On March 23 Michael Flores was found guilty on seven counts of operating a vehicle while intoxicated, resulting in death, and reckless homicide, all Class C felonies. On April 13 Flores was sentenced to 36 years in prison.

— by Ryan Faricelli and Jason Gonstorowski

"BRIAN GRAH AND I planted the cross to show we care for our friends," explained senior Jason Buckley, "but sometimes it's too late to tell them how we really feel."

TELEVISED NATIONALLY, freshman Jaime Parker and her mother tell of the tragedy and their concerns for the community to the Channel 2 news crew.







#### EDITOR'S NOTE:

*Each family was contacted and given the opportunity to contribute to this spread. Several, understandably, declined.*

"BEING A PALLBEARER was very special to me. It was another chance for me to say goodbye," Jason Gonsiorowski said of his difficult farewell to friend, Mary-Jo Bishop.



MRS. DORIS BISHOP and Gert Sparr comfort each other during the dedication of a memorial bench and the tree-planting ceremonies sponsored by the Students Against Drunk Driving chapter of Munster High School.

PRIOR TO the memorial service, hundreds wait patiently to pay last respects at the viewing session. The gym was the only place in town large enough for the services.



# DANCE FEVER

## Wild With Energy

Students stepping through the doors were suddenly hit by a blast of heat, excitement and sound. Everywhere were people laughing, singing, and of course, dancing.

Besides providing welcome relief from normal activities, dances were also a place to meet new people.

The Back to School Dance started out the year and did just that. When purchasing tickets students received an apple with a number on it. If they found their matching number before the dance,

they both got a reduced price.

The next dance was the Video-Yearbook Dance. Every student received a

*"You don't have  
to get all  
dressed up,  
you can go out  
with your friends  
and have fun!"  
— Carrie Kortokrax*

glow bracelet upon arrival and a yearbook also. "There was a great turnout at this dance. We ordered 200 glow bracelets

and when they were gone people still kept coming in!" Nancy Lawrence exclaimed.

Backstage Pass performed at the next dance with a surprise appearance made by Bob Krol singing "Johnny B. Goode".

Informal was the key word with most students. "You don't have to get all dressed up, you can go out with your friends and have fun!" exclaimed Carrie Kortokrax.

— by Michelle Witt

### JAM OUT

Jason Buckley, drummer for *Back Stage Pass*, plays at the Glow Bracelet-Yearbook dance. Jason is also a member of the yearbook staff.







#### KEYED UP

Adam Noel, and Brian Grah intently watch the other students at the Glow-Bracelet dance. Brian commented that he really likes the dances because there is a lot of energy in the air.

#### CALIFORNIA STYLE

David McNichols shows an audience how they dance in California. Dave said, "I like Hanover better because it is smaller, and you get a chance to know everybody."



#### GET DOWN

At the Video Dance, Steve Carnell, Brian Grah, and Tom Berg show a unique style of dancing.



#### VIDEO DANCE

Student Council President Nancy Lawrence, asks Heather Hobson and Robert Neaves their opinion of the dance. Nancy also asked them for ideas for future dances.

#### FIRST FREETHROW

Senior, Chip Parman was awarded the first freethrow of the game to make the score 11-19 with 5:54 left in the first quarter.

# CRUSHED

## 15 Years in a Row

**E**ven though the seniors thought they could break the faculty winning streak, the faculty overpowered them in a 75-53 win.

The annual Senior-Faculty game was played for fun, but it meant more than that. Sponsored each year by a different club, the latest match-up was sponsored by the Gala Club, the environmental organization, to raise money for a greenhouse.

Senior enthusiasm and effort on everyone's part kept the game close early, but not close enough for a faculty defeat. A storm of three-pointers by Matt Urbanski kept the senior team hopeful, even though they eventually lost by 22 points.

"Even though the seniors didn't

win, I thought we gave the faculty a good game," Matt added.

"The seniors had a better attitude than past seniors and worked well as a team," Mr. Greg Whitacre said.

Mr. Larry Govert commented. "The seniors played well. As we get older, the kids get better!"

"The most fun was at morning practices, but the seniors got down to business when it was time for the game. They definitely took the game more seriously than we did, but they had a good time too," Mr. Louis Greer laughed.

"The seniors were really looking forward to beating the faculty for the first time. It was definitely an experience I'll never forget!" Jason Buckley concluded.

— Michelle Witt

#### TRYING FOR A SHOT

At the end of a break, Randy Sopher tries to find a hole in the faculty's defense. Randy commented, "I really thought that this year the seniors stood a chance of winning."





#### FOR YOUNG TWISTY

Going up for a shot, Randy Sopher tries to take the lead, but the closest the seniors could get was during the first half when the score was 39-40.



#### IT'S THE ONE

Faculty team member, Mr. Dan Amling spent a lot of time at the freethrow line, and this shot helped increase the faculty's lead to 12 points.

#### FOR THE REBOUND

In the alley, Tom Berg, and Dan Amling fight it out for the rebound. Height prevailed as Mr. Amling caught the rebound and put it in for two points to give the faculty a 46-51 lead.

#### **KING AND QUEEN**

Before their royal court, Queen Heather Mrzlack and her King Adam Noel share the first dance of their reign together.

#### **DANCE FLOOR**

To that funky music, Tom Berg and Steve Carnell follow a "train." Both Tom and Steve said, "it's in the shoes."



#### **LIMO SERVICE**

Arriving in style, Christian Bates and his date, Michelle Hillebold, show up right before dinner for a semi-formal dinner and a night of dancing.



# DANCING ALL NIGHT

## With a Medieval Touch

After months of preparation, the magical night had begun. Accompanying the April 25 night, rain drizzled down as temperatures fell to below 50 degrees. But this did not stop 50 couples from dancing the night away at the Great Oaks Health Club, featuring the theme song, "Everything I Do, I Do It For You", by Bryan Adams.

"I wanted everything to be perfect and I'm glad we finally got it together," junior class vice president Lisa Prokopek said.

The decorations and the medieval touches enhanced the dance, but increased the ticket cost to \$35 a couple.

After a candlelight dinner couples slowly drifted onto the dancefloor to begin their evening of dancing to the music of the

Trans Audio DJ.

"I thought prom was pretty boring, but being there with my girlfriend, Nicole, made it a great night," John Hamater said.

After three hours of serious dancing the prom court and their dates were introduced, along with the announcement of the prom king and queen, Adam Noel and Heather Mrzlack.

Many couples chose to spend the next day together at traditional Turkey Run, a state park, but others just decided to make things simple. "My date and I just went out for dinner and saw a movie," Kelly Bourrell added.

"I had a good time at prom, and being elected prom king topped off the night," Adam Noel said.

— Michelle Witt

### ON THE FLOOR

John Hamater, and Nicole Jansen enjoy a dance before the crowning of the king and queen. John added, "I only missed being elected king by five votes."



### CANDLE LIGHT

Emerged in some friendly conversation, Jason Clemons and Billie Ross discuss their post-prom plans before dinner. Although Jason graduated at mid-term, he was still able to attend dances and other activities.

GEORGE TOMASZEWSKI uses his mechanical skills to weld and reinforce a trailer made in metals class.



CAREFULLY SCRUTINIZING bacteria grown in her Environmental Science class, Holly Otterman peers through her microscope during a lab.

# A SILVER SENSATION







# ON AN ACADEMIC TARGET WITH A Silver Bullet

## MAKING THE GRADE

**A**CADEMICS was more than the smell of textbooks and rustling of students through the halls. It included greater participation and the realization of true achievement.

"A Silver Sensation," the 25th Anniversary edition of The KEY, was produced with a mostly new staff who had to contend with three different software systems as they made the transition to a new computer lab at mid-year.

The staff later learned the 24th KEY was named a finalist for the National Scholastic Press Asso-

ciation Pacemaker Award.

Cat's Eye entered its second full year of newspaper production, while the Junior Engineering Technical Society junior varsity squad won a first place for the first time in 12 years of competition.

The Science Fair brought out many of the best and brightest. Winner Christy Bergstrom showed sensational skill in her discoveries.

With nearly everyone on a winning binge, academics at Hanover did more than improve, they gave us a sensational sense of pride.



**THREE BUSY BODIES AT WORK** in drama, Scott Gutfey, Pat Dovichi, and Megan Sarkey work on lighting skills for a variety of skits performed by their classmates.

**FOR THEIR FIRST** paragraph of a thesis paper in Mr. Steve Landis' sophomore English class, Brian Petros and Jack Burandt later demonstrate construction using an overhead projector.



**FROM THE PLAY** "The Street of Good Friends," Heather Mrzlock and Lisa Prokopeak perform a skit in Mr. Gary Young's drama class. Holly Hittle also performed in the skit.





# Just acting to potential



lights, camera, action! There was a lot of this happening in Mr. Mike Frazier's junior English classes as they completed a variety of video projects. A part of his class since

1984, project topics often changed from year to year, although this time classes repeated a video yearbook approach because it went so well in 1991.

"In making the video projects, students are learning a most contemporary form of communication," Mr. Frazier said. "We ask students to learn from their books, but too often schools don't ask them to use communication skills in practical ways. There is a definite structure and plan, but most students find this interesting — and it's OK if it's fun, too."

As his classes took a break from textbook grammar and literature, they tested their skills in story telling and movie making. Students also learned to edit, prepare production scripts, operate video cameras, create artwork, and direct. Even a little acting was occasionally required.

This wasn't the only class where acting was going on. The drama class had plenty of their to do as they took on a few more tasks. With an emphasis on producing skits, some students even wrote their own.

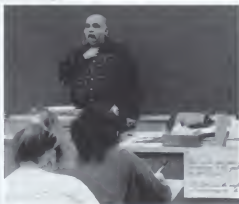
The class also was an enormous help to the Thespians as they helped with props, costumes, and sets. Drama students also planned a full-length play.

"This was a really good class to work with. All of the students worked hard and worked well with each other," Mr. Gary Young said. "They were a real enjoyable class to work with."

— Jason King



**SPEAKING OF PAIN** in Mr. Rojchel's speech class, Jeff Wilkens explains how he dislocated his knee while working on his car and playing football. Jeff went through three surgeries in one week. Two of those operations involved the removal of wisdom teeth, while the other was to repair his knee.



**"MYSTERY AT MOCKINGBIRD LANE"** was written and performed by members of Mr. Young's drama class. "The play was fun to work on, especially during our rehearsals," Greg Hilbrich said. "Alex Valenzuela made everyone bust out laughing when we were trying to get our lines straight."

**AT THE BOARD**, Mr. Gary Young teaches his senior College Prep. English class the correct way to write a strong, descriptive paragraph.

"LEFT LEG...DOWN!" Tim Ambroziak performs the proper stretching technique to prepare himself for a ten-lap run in physical education.



## Technique Tune-up

### Turning the tables

**T**eaching with a slightly different technique, Mr. Robert Krol changed his approach to the physics class by having student volunteers present the lessons.

In addition to the lessons, students assisted with questions, assigned homework, and created tests. "I have noticed a significant improvement," Mr. Krol said. "More homework is being turned in, more questions are being asked, and the students appear to be paying much more attention."

Physical education classes also made changes, but in class curriculum. Personal Fitness was offered for the first time to high school girls.

Instructor Carol Grady said, "I brought this class into the curriculum because I had an abundance of girls coming to me with a concern for their figures and for their health, but they did not have the motivation to work on it out of school."

The class included running, aerobics, and other cardiovascular exercises. They also had two requirements each six weeks: participation and a project involving nutrition.

"I think it's a great chance to lose weight, and improve on my figure," Cindi Boston said.

Miss Grady added, "This is a great opportunity for anyone that is willing to put forth the effort to improve their personal fitness."

The health classes did not make much of a change. However, the Health I classes worked on projects. They were given a topic on first aid and told to perform skits based on their topic. The topics ranged from treating bee stings to first aid for broken bones.

— Jason Buckley

**FOCUSING** on the lives of protozoans, Brion Fisher and Billy Jackson work to finish their biology assignment.





**STRETCHING TO RELAX** his muscles, Steve Larsen performs an elbow pull to make the rest of the gym class easier. Ten minutes worth of calisthenics is required.

**UTILIZING BOTH SKILL and concentration,** Sean Cunningham practices floor tennis in his physical education class.



**CONCENTRATING ON PLANS** for the next day, Mrs. Bonnie Beamer decides on the information she wishes students to use more effectively.

**ROGER BLANTON** practices using his artistic abilities in art class. He is preparing a group of paintings as part of a "life or death series."

**WORKING ON** her square-by-square art piece, Heather Thelander slightly touches up "The Rose" with colored pencils.

# Notably Artistic

## Culturally aware



Curriculum changes brought refinement to the art classes. Mr. Louis Greer offered a new course in Non-Western and Tribal Art. This class was possible due to a grant awarded from Franklin College for Canadian studies in U.S. curriculum. The class was based on people and their cultures, including the study of Native Americans, Africans, and Orientals.

In the independent studies art classes, students created a series of clay pieces or paintings. The painting series consisted of five stages from conception to death and the clay series was five different molds and shapes of the same object. The students also practiced colored pencil work.

Mr. Greer also scheduled a guest speaker, Sandy Milney, who was a collector of pre-Columbian art. She brought in and explained some of her collection.

As for practical arts, the industrial art classes didn't make many changes. Home repairs and metals classes offered a chance to acquire marketable skills as well as useful advice. Home repairs students built four foot by four foot wall sections. They were required to hang all the drywall, put in all electrical circuits, plaster all unnecessary holes, and sand the wall to a complete finish.

Metals students worked on projects ranging from making a metal rod from scratch, to making a toolbox out of sheet metal.

"Making the metal rod was the hardest for him because you had to be so meticulous in shaving the diameters to the different hundredths of an inch," Jim Casten said.

Art in any form, it would seem, can be demanding.

— Jason King

**IN HER INDEPENDENT art class,** Janie Slusher works on a clay head, for Mr. Louis Greer.



**JUST ADDING** the finishing touches to a drywall project, Paul Kuhns sands the top of his wall section in Home Repairs class.



**EXPERIMENTING IN ART**, Jeff Crane starts the first painting of his "life and death" series. This particular painting was titled "In the Beginning...".

**AFTER LEARNING** how to drywall, Chris Asche and Brian Connor finish the job by cleaning up their mess in the class taught by Mr. Arden Smith.

**REALLY ENTHUSED** Adam Noel relaxes in his Spanish 1 class while talking about passports and eating a National Honor Society "KRUNCH" bar.



**HOW SERIOUS IS NOTE TAKING?**  
History teacher, Mr. Greg Whitacre, lets the students know how important note taking is in his U.S. History classes.

**JUST SHARING A FEW NOTES,**  
Juniors Stacey Palmer and Carrie Kortacax discuss the possible causes of the Vietnam War in their U.S. History class.



# Foreign Languages

## Take Vacations



oth foreign language classes were to be going on a little vacation. The Spanish class were planning to go to Spain this year. This was to be a change even for Mr. Jack Granger, because

he usually takes the class to Mexico.

Selected Spanish students had plans to arrive in Madrid, Spain. From there they were to travel through Toledo on their way to Cordoba. Then they were to travel to Grenada, and move on to Seville. They were to be spending the majority of their time in Torre Molinos. The students also would be spending one day in Morocco, Africa.

"I plan to go to Spain and see everything I can because this might be the only time in my life I'll be able to go there," said John Bowyer.

"I've heard alot about Spain and I think this will be a good experience," Pat Dovichi added.

"Stacey Palmer also said "I'm glad I'm going to Spain because this may be the only chance I have to go to another country. It should be lots of fun for all of us".

Some French students also had plans for a trip this year. They were not able to go last year, due to the gulf war. This time it's for real they are going to France.

They plan to begin their trip in London, England. From there they will take a boat to France. After that they have plans to take an overnight train trip to Paris. The students were also going to visit Bordeaux, Loire Valley, Paris, and the new Euro-Disney World.

"Going to France will be a valued experience that I will remember for the rest of my life," said Liz Ash.

— by Jason King

**LOOKING QUITE COMFORT-  
ABLE** spanish teacher Mr. Jack  
Granger discusses the spanish  
trip to Spain this year. This is a  
change from previous trip to  
Mexico.



**OBSERVING THE WORK OF A  
STUDENT,** Mrs. Virginia Halvorson looks over Jason Grasty's homework assignment in her French 3 class.

# Setting the 'Pace' at Mac-simum

**SHOWING NO FEAR** of the mouse, first year KEY staffer Liz Ash learns the newly-installed Macintosh computer system. "It was hard to get used to of first, but it was actually much easier than the original computers," she said.



**THE KEY YEARBOOK STAFF** (front): Jason Buckley, Jack Burandt, Israel Fonseca and John Wochadlo. **Middle:** Liz Ash, Tony Muscori, Jason Gonslorowski, Mike Reese, Brian Connor, Michael Lounnolls, and Michelle Hillebold. **Back:** Mr. Mike Frazier, Ryan Faricelli, Michelle Wiff, Holly Otterman, Erico Durom, Mark Lockey, Zack Holler, Lorry Nagy, Joe Voiois, Jennifer Schoofsma, and Greg Demopoulos. **Not pictured:** Jason King.

**ERRORS CEASE TO EXIST** as KEY Yearbook Editor-in-Chief Ryan Faricelli checks over sports copy. Having served four years on the staff, he reflected, "It's amazing just how much work goes into these things!"



Three computer programs, five honors, 23 staffers, and \$26,000 later, the KEY yearbook staff finalized the 25th anniversary edition.

Long production days were briefly interrupted with announcements of several awards won by the 1991 KEY. The staff was recognized for its first NSPA Pacemaker Finalist, while other awards included All-State status from the Indiana High School Press Association, and second place in "Best of Show" competition at NSPA's national convention in Chicago.

With 23 staffers, the largest ever, the book was started on an outdated MS-DOS computer system. Midway through the year and a deadline, the computers were removed and replaced with a new system of five Macintosh Classics, three Mac IIs's, a Deskwriter printer, a laser printer, and a scanner. The cost approximately \$26,000.

"The staff made the transition very quickly and efficiently," editor Ryan Faricelli commented. It required patience, though, as a new version of the yearbook company's software was required and a move to page production with Microsoft Word 4.0 and PageMaker 4.2 was necessary to test future production plans.

"This was the most challenging year for me because of the oversized staff," explained Mr. Mike Frazier, publications adviser. "It was also difficult since we had to send pages using three different computer systems."

The transition was shared by the *Cat's Eye* newspaper staff as well.

*Cat's Eye* was produced entirely on the new Mac computers, including page design, graphics, and scanned photos.

"They made the newspaper much easier to publish," editor Rick Drinski pointed out.

"The school corporation is to be commended for its support of the Journalism Department," Mr. Frazier concluded. "They gave our student journalists first-class tools to learn a marketable skill."

— Ryan Faricelli





**CAT'S EYE NEWSPAPER STAFF**  
(front): Jason Gonsiorowski  
and Jack Burandt. **Middle:** Jer-  
ry Kish, Ed Kllroy, Jason Kling,  
and George Tamaszewski.  
**Back:** Mr. Mike Frazier, Rick  
Drinski, Dan Somers, Greg Lar-  
sen, and Dan Bukala.

**LAYING OUT HIS WORK** Tony  
Muscarl has adviser Mike  
Frazier check over a rough  
page design for his spread.  
Tony, along with copy writer  
Michelle Witt and photogra-  
pher Mike Laurinaitis, were re-  
sponsible for the Student Life  
section of The KEY.



**CONCERT BAND** *Front row:* Ryan Clous, Melissa Fiegler, Amy Granger, Emily Waddle, and Coral Ashby. *Second row:* Korry Martin, Danielle Augustyniak, Jenny Hegyi, Julie Gaidie, Jessica Dannelly, Laurie Bennet, Lara Metcalfe, Pat Monroe, Brian Stubbelfield, and Richard Ficek. *Third row:* Director John Gorbali, George Damozet, Tim Hoskins, Tany Celario, Holly Otterman, Jason Gonslarowski, Brian Sliger, Bob Halmberg, Eric Edwards, Chet Swiecki, Deana Peters, and John Bowyer. *Back row:* Bobby Bolnbridge, Kevin Foust, Rick Drinski, Mott Wright, and Bobby Schofield. *Not pictured:* Brian Grah, Steve Carnell, Michelle Witt, Pat Kuhnemann, and Scott Kubels.



**CONCERT CHOIR:** *Front row:* Melissa Piepho, Tracy Sheehy, Danno Ruiz, Missy Pert, and Christino Kimbrell. *Second row:* Doyno Koudler, Liz Dell, Christine Allen, Korry Martin, and Shona French. *Third row:* Melanie Waytineck, Julie Fisher, Leonica Keilman, Amy Gerold, Holly Hittle, and Rochael Simcox. *Fourth row:* George Damozet, Eric Stick, Jeremiah Ste.Marie, Jeff Jamroz, Aaron Lindner, and Cherie Koudler. *Back row:* Mike Reed, Steve Hoover, Joson Hoover, Ruben Perez, and Joe Volais.

## Contest champs prevail at state



ith a new interest in band, director John Gorbali said, "This year the students are showing their determination by practicing more." They also tried new fundraising incentives by raffling prizes, such as Walkmans, and enormous amounts of candy.

In the fall, the band dedicated the entire concert to friends and loved ones that were lost in the crash. They also specifically dedicated the song, "People," to Jenny Shaw, Mrs. Mary Shaw, and Mr. Chester Swiecki who also passed away. Rob Wachaldo personally dedicated a song titled "Friends."

The band fared extremely well at the Indiana State School Music Association (ISSMA) contest where they earned 13 first places and eight second place awards for solos. They also received three first places in ensemble competition, and one second place.

For the first time the choir was entered in not only one, but two contests. In the state vocal soloist category, Julie Herrington, Rob Wachadlo, and Jennifer Schaafsma all received first place honors. Aside from the singing, Amy Gerold, Jennifer Schaafsma, and Leonica Keilman also came home with three first place piano solos.

"It takes a great deal of practice," Gerold said, "but it's worth it in the end."

Choral judges critiqued the participants on tone quality, intonation, rhythm, diction, and interpretation. "It is very difficult to receive a superior rating in any of the categories," stated Keilman.

Twenty Madrigal singers from a combination of Swing Choir and Concert Choir members went to state after earning a first at district, and brought home a second in the ISSMA contest to end on a high note.

— Jason Buckley

**WITH SCALES THAT OCCUPY** Bryan Stubblefield's time, he diligently practices his exercises. As a rookie in Mr. John Gorbali's band class, he acquired second chair.



**SOPRANOS** Christine Allen and Liz Dell rehearse melodiously the concert choir's contest music.

**FLUTE MUSIC RISES** into the air as flutist Carol Ashby joins the rest of the band in playing "Variation Overture" under the direction of Mr. John Gorbali.

**TYPING UP A STORM.** *Kristy Marshall practices her keyboarding technique in Mr. William Whitestone's computer literacy class.*



**INVOLVED IN HIS ALGEBRA 2** *Mrs. Barbara Williams lends Mike Kil a helping hand with a quadratic equation.*

**WORKING ON THEIR HOMEWORK PAPER** *Jennifer Schaaf-sma and Julie Herrington use calculator skills in Mrs. Barbara Williams' Algebra 2 class.*

# Cutbacks

## Still having effect



amiliarizing. That's what Mr. James Nicholas has been doing with his classes this year. Because Mr. Mike Staup was laid off last year, Mr. Nicholas gained the responsibility of teaching the Business Law and Consumer Education classes.

It had been 15 years since he taught Business Law. Another thing he had to get use to was teaching five classes. Unlike, most teachers, he never repeated a class once in a day. Mr. Nicholas is concerned about the lack of students interested in business classes, especially the accounting classes. "It won't be easy to get through life without a little bit of accounting in you're background," according to Mr. Nicholas. He also added, "Kids should be thinking about filling up their schedules with a worth while business class, instead of filling it up with study hall classes."

Mrs. Barbara Williams did not have the same problem however. She said that, "There has been an increasing number of student's taking Algebra. I guess it's because they, realize that they need mathematical skill's other than just basic math."

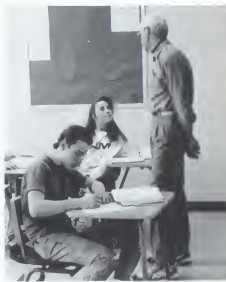
The Math department was on a very busy schedule. Not only were they trying to take care of things for this year, but they were talking, and making decisions for next year. They had plans on getting new math books for the following year. They also had plans for some graphing calculators, and other new mathematical equipment to arrive soon. Besides all of that they were preparing the curriculum for next year's math courses. Mrs. Marcia Gross was going to offer a new course the next year. Now not only will pre-calculus offered, but calculus also will be.

— by Jason King

**ON THE BOARD** Mrs. Marcia Gross introduces a new lesson from the geometry text. This lesson involved several equations including inscribed angles.



**THE LOOK OF PUZZLEMENT** appears on senior Gerri Sparr's face after being lectured in her Business Math class taught by Mr. James Nicholas.



**TRYING TO KEEP HIS GRADES UP** Ed Kilroy hurries to get his in-class assignment done so he can start on his algebra homework for the night.

**TOP TEN SENIORS** Front: Nicole Jansen, Amy Dickerson, Kathleen McElmurry, and Heather Mrzlack. **Back:** Cathy Varga, Nancy Lawrence, Heather Hobson, Holly Hittle, and Jenny Hegyi. **Not Pictured:** Christian Bates and Angel Dzekov (honorary).



## First and Second Semester High Honors

### FRESHMEN

Nathan Creech (2)  
Leonica Kielman (1, 2)  
Sarah Mazany (2)  
Darcey Stas (2)  
Jennifer Wilson (1)

### SOPHOMORES

Mindy Bilbruck (1)  
Jennifer Easto (1)  
Lisa Schulte (1)

*Semester in which high honors were achieved is shown in parentheses.*

### JUNIORS

Danielle Augustyniak (1, 2)  
Ryan Claus (1)  
Rich Niemeyer (1, 2)  
Melanie Pecenka (2)  
Eric Sitarski (2)

### SENIORS

Christian Bates (1)  
Amy Dickerson (1, 2)  
Dani Graham (1, 2)  
Jennifer Hegyi (1)  
Holly Hittle (1, 2)  
Nancy Lawrence (1)  
Karry Martin (2)  
Kathleen McElmurry (1, 2)  
Rachel Simcox (2)

**ACADEMIC TEAM** Front: Alex Valenzuela and Christian Bates. **Middle:** Holly Hittle, Heather Hobson, Nancy Lawrence, and Danielle Augustyniak. **Back:** Coach Eugene Rajchel, Eric Sitarski, Robert Neaves, Keith Rawlings, Angel Dzekov, and Coach Barbara Williams.





# Smart choices

## For academic excellence

**A**s school ended, the academically gifted earned their rewards. A listing of many of those follows.

### Academic Letter Winners:

Greg Baacke, Nathan Creech, Erik Finney, Jonathan Hittle, Leonica Keilman, Sarah Mazany, Amy Mitrowka, Tracey Oesterle, Jennifer Wilson, Mindy Bilbruck, Jennifer Easto, Michelle Hillebold, Colleen Kujawa, Jennifer Schaafsma, Lisa Schulte, and Kelly Webb.

Also, Danielle Augustiniak, Amy Beamer, Melinda Bocock, Melissa Boss, Ryan Claus, Greg Demopoulos, Patrick Dovichi, Cindy Forsell, Jason Grasty, Michelle Hamlett, Jerry Mikutis, Rose Kujawa, Robert Neaves, Richard Niemeyer, Melanie Pacenka, Stacey Palmer, Kim Pitcher, Lisa Prokopeak, Keith Rawlins, Nick Shaw, Eric Sitarski, and Jim Winland.

Additionally, Dan Allen, Gina Chastain, Amy Dickerson, Angel Dzekov, Amy Gerold, Danielle Graham, Scott Guffey, Jennifer Hegyi, Julie Herrington, Holly Hittle, Heather Hobson, Nicole Jansen, Jami Johnson, Nancy Lawrence, Karry Martin, Kathleen McElmurry, Heather Mrzlack, Megan Sarkey, Suzanne Peiguss, Rachel Simcox, Adam Stasko, Alex Valenzuela, and Cathy Varga.

### ART DEPARTMENT

#### Outstanding Senior Art Student:

Jeff Crane

#### Awards of Excellence:

Ryan Faricelli, Heather Thelander

#### Outstanding in Areas: Clay

Jeremie Hurst, Janie Slusher

#### Studio 1 & 2 -

Michelle Hillebold, Amy Mitrowka

#### Non-Western Art

Jason Grasty, Rose Kujawa

#### 20th Century Art

Cindy Forsell, Kristen Stepanian

### COMMUNICATION ARTS:

#### Outstanding Students

Grade 12: Nancy Lawrence

Grade 9: Tracy Oesterle

#### Top Student in 12th Grade:

Adam Stasko

#### Most Valuable Staffers:

The KEY: Jason Buckley

Cat's Eye: Rick Drinski

### MATHEMATICS

#### Outstanding Achievement in Geometry

Richard Niemeyer, Ryan Claus, Amy Dickerson

#### Outstanding Achievement in Algebra

Amy Mitrowka, Adam Dickerson.

### MUSIC DEPARTMENT

#### John Phillip Sousa Award

Karry Martin

#### Outstanding Choral Student

Melissa Piepho

#### Outstanding Service to Choral Department

Jason Buckley, Amy Gerold

### FOREIGN LANGUAGE

#### Outstanding French Student

Amy Dickerson

### PHYSICAL EDUCATION

#### Presidential Physical Fitness Award

Cindy Cooley

### SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

#### Top Biology Students

Jon Hittle, Leonica Keilman

#### Calumet Regionale Science Fair

Bryan Jamroz, Christy Bergstrom, Jonathan Hittle, Tracey Oesterle

#### Straight "A"'s -Environmental Science

Jason Grasty, Sue Peiguss, Colleen Kujawa

Kujawa

#### Straight "A"'s -Physics

Danielle Augustiniak

#### Bauch and Lomb Award

Eric Sitarski

### STUDENT COUNCIL

#### Potential Leadership Award

Jennifer Shaw

#### Leadership Award

Emily Waddle

#### Outstanding Leadership Award

Denise Mantel, Jennifer Wagener

### SOCIAL STUDIES

#### Outstanding Senior Christian Bates

General Award Melissa Boss

### ATTENDANCE

#### Perfect Attendance: Jason Buckley, David Cubit, Adam Dickerson, Tim Gallo, Holly Hittle, Johnathan Hittle, Holly Otterman, Deana Peters, Amber Rodriguez, Maggie Stasko, and Brian Sliger.

### GIRLS STATE DELEGATES

Danielle Augustiniak, Stacey Palmer

Alternates: Lisa Prokopeak, Rose Kujawa

### BOYS STATE DELEGATES

Ryan Claus, Nick Shaw

Alternates: Rich Niemeyer, Keith Rawlins

### American Legion Oratory Contest

Jennifer Schaafsma, Gordon Young, Jeff Jamroz, Jenny Hegyi, Holly Hittle, Christian Bates

### American Legion Citizenship:

Nancy Lawrence, Christian Bates

### Ken Tortorici Memorial Award:

Adam Stasko (\$500)

### Tony Sodo Outstanding Freshman:

Leonica Keilman (\$500)

### Lion's Citizenship Award:

Nancy Lawrence

### SCHOLARSHIPS

#### West Side Auto Award:

Brian Connor in the amount of \$500.

#### Lowell Beauty College Scholarship:

Heather Thelander, Jennifer Wagener (\$200 each)

#### Mrs. Mary Jo Shaw & Jennifer Shaw Memorial Education Scholarship:

Amy Dickerson

#### Mary Jo Bishop Scholarship Memorial:

Heather Mrzlack (\$500)

#### Saint Mary-of-the-Wood's College:

Cathy Varga

#### Indiana State University:

Holly Hittle (\$11,000)

#### MacMurray State University:

Nancy Lawrence in the amount of \$35,000.

#### Wabash College:

Christian Bates (\$28,000)

Adam Stasko (\$10,000)

### Dollars For Scholars

Jami Johnson (\$1,500)

Dani Graham (\$1,000)

Kathleen McElmurry (\$1,000)

Gina Chastain (\$500)

Jeff Crane (\$500)

Holly Hittle (\$500)

Nicole Jansen (\$500)

Heather Mrzlack (\$500)

Janis Wyatt (\$500)

Amy Dickerson (\$250)

Amy Gerold (\$250)

Jennifer Hegyi (\$250)

Heather Hobson (\$250)

Nancy Lawrence (\$250)

Karry Martin (\$250)

# A RAINBOW OF HUMAN INTEREST Gave us a personal touch

## AND BITTERSWEET MEMORIES

**A**N ARRAY OF exceptional people flourished at Hanover. Their baggy, comfortable clothes and short hair were everywhere, mixed with individualized accents. Along with different styles came maturing faces and changing places.

Foreign exchange students from Yugoslavia, Sweden, and South Africa complemented the homespun variety.

Meanwhile, during spring break, 16 Spanish class students and 12 adults visited Spain to enhance their cultural knowledge and language skills. Over summer vacation, Mrs. Virginia Halvorson's

French students planned a two-week visit to France for a similar experience.

On the other hand, we mourned the loss of four students and two teachers in a fatal car crash when they were hit by a drunk driver.

Saying goodbye was never so difficult as this. There was no silver lining to be seen in this senseless tragedy.

Nevertheless, a sense of real-world awareness continued to open the eyes of our small school in order to help us focus on the bigger picture. Without the wonderful people we grew to know and love, it would have never happened.



# A SILVER

## SENSATION



AS ALWAYS, the up-tempo crowd gets involved in one of the girls' varsity basketball games. This same group was a big help to the team's winning season.

SANTA CLAUS, also known as Matt Urbanski, asks Geri Sparr what she wants for Christmas during Saint Nick's visit to the Child Development classes.

**Robert Leturgez**

*Superintendent*

**Joseph Fetty**

*Principal*

**Dan Amling**

*Science, Baseball, G-V Basketball*

**Christine Ash**

*Biology*

**Libby Balze**

*Custodial Staff*

**Bonnie Beamer**

*Health, Substance Abuse, Track*

**Linda Beard**

*Singing Choir, Choir, Adv. Music*

**Pat Bukala**

*Custodial Staff*

**Mary Pat Burkell**

*Learning Disabilities*

**Sharon Cataldi**

*Arts & Crafts, Adv. Art, Studio Art*

**Bill Edwards**

*Head of Maintenance*

**Elaine Edwards**

*Secretary*

**Ruth Eskilson**

*Home Economics, Girls' Tennis*

**Michael Frazier**

*Publications, Eng., BV-VBall, Track*

**John Gorbali**

*Band, Pep Band, Pk Orchestra*



## They have loads of experience, but from their mistakes, *Teachers learn, too*

Let's be blunt. Teachers make mistakes, too, especially when shopping! While some teachers refused to reveal their mistakes, others humorously recalled their stupid purchases.

"Some of the clothes I bought when I was a teenager were pretty stupid," Mr. Bob Krol answered.

Mrs. Margaret Hasse couldn't pinpoint one specifically regretted purchase, but noted she's made many.

Greg Whitacre said he bought a swastika and wore it as a necklace.

Big, bright, gaudy earrings were the first thing that came to Mrs. Virginia Halvorson's mind. "I bought them in Paris. They were so big and bright and they really fit in," she laughed.

Although most of the staff claimed to have learned their lessons the hard way,

Mr. Jack Granger was an exception, saying, "I don't buy stupid things."

"The stupidest thing I ever bought was my English bull (terrier), Eli," Mrs. Sharon Cataldi mused. "I have my hands full with him."

While I was a teenager, I bought a lime green Volkswagen Bug because I thought it was a cute little car," Miss Ann Thompson recalled. "It had no heater, and the driver's seat fell into the back seat whenever it wanted to!"

Mrs. Barbara Williams admitted, "Subscriptions to five magazines was a pretty foolish purchase I made."

Mrs. Marsha Gross complained, "I bought a cross country skiing machine and no one ever uses it."

— Michelle Witt



**Carol Grady**  
Phys. Ed., Girls' Track, Volleyball  
**Jack Granger**  
Spanish, National Honor Society  
**Sharon Greening**  
Pre-Vocational  
**Louis Greer**  
Art, Art Club  
**Jo Anne Gruber**  
Nurse

**Virginia Halvorson**  
French I-IV  
**Margaret Hasse**  
Attendance Office  
**Marion Heldt**  
Guidance Secretary, Study Hall  
**Martlyn Imboden**  
Cafeteria Staff  
**Sandra Klechle**  
Honors English 10, NJHS

**Jean Kirk**  
Foods, Child Dev., Clothing  
**Robert Krol**  
Science, St. Council, Snowball  
**Barbara Kublak**  
Librarian

## A PERFECT FRIEND

When friends say goodbye, the road is never easy, and saying goodbye to Mrs. Mary Shaw was one of the most difficult times students, faculty, friends, and staff had to face.

Mary Shaw worked with

the "At Risk" program and sixth grade reading. Her hobbies took her and her family to the annual "Feast of the Hunter's Moon" festival in Lafayette to show their traditional pioneer clothing and art.

Shelly Harris, who replaced Mrs. Shaw, said, "When I first came here, I had discipline problems with the kids, but I knew someone had to do this job."

Mrs. Shaw's son, Nick, urged everyone to keep a proper perspective. "She would want us all to go ahead in life and achieve everything we could. She always pushed me to be the best I could be."

— Michelle Witt



**Mrs. Mary Shaw**

"I CAN'T DECIDE which is more work, being senior class sponsor or dealing with my dog, Eli," Mrs. Sharon Cataldi said.

**Steve Landis**  
English  
**Judith Lueder**  
Bookkeeper  
**Linda Mitchell**  
Cafeteria Staff  
**James Nicholas**  
Typing, Accounting, Business Law

**Jean Peters**  
Cafeteria Staff  
**Shirley Plant**  
Cafeteria Staff  
**Millie Postma**  
High School Math, Basic Algebra  
**Eugene Rajchel**  
Honors English 11, Speech



## Faculty & Staff Not Pictured

**Mary Bixenman**, Asst. Librarian  
**John Brindley**, History, Golf, Ath. Dir.  
**Marilyn Dema**, Custodial Staff  
**Steve Foulds**, Phys. Ed., Cross Country,  
Boys' Varsity Basketball, Boys Track  
**Larry Govert**, Boys' JV Volleyball,  
Boys' JV Basketball, Varsity Baseball

**Marsha Gross**, Geometry,  
Algebra I, High School Math  
**Norman Holmes**, Woods, Metals  
**David Lemon**, Assistant Principal  
**Leonard Miller**, Guidance Counselor



**SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS:** Mr. Roger Patz, Mrs. Joan Torrence, Mrs. Judith Stoll, Mrs. Patricia Kocot, and Mr. Sam Tortorici.

**SCIENCE TEACHER** Dan Amling explains to his Earth Science class the theory of continental shifting in the history of the earth.





**Arden Smith**

Drafting

**Ann Thompson**

Gov./Econ., Sociology, Psychology, Girls' JV Volleyball

**Ursula Urbanski**

Cafeteria Staff

**Greg Whitacre**

U.S. History, World History

**William Whiteline**

Computer Literacy, Consumer Education, Typing

**Betty Wilkerson**

Guidance Counselor

**Barbara Williams**

Algebra, Pre-Calculus

**Gary Young**

English, Drama, Thespians

## Faculty members fantasize about what might have been

# If only I could . . .

Everyone has wondered at one time or another what it would be like doing something other than what they are already doing. The faculty and staff was no different.

In an informal *KEY* survey, four faculty members said they would enjoy teaching a subject other than their own. However, most indicated they would teach a subject similar to the one they currently teach, whether it be a more specific or broader form of the subject.

Two of the four teachers noted history would be a second-choice subject for them. Mr. Jack Granger stated, "It's not just dates, but it is real people, just like us." He did, in fact, minor in history at Ball State University.

"I would prefer to teach ancient history as opposed to a more modern history because it would be more interesting and challenging," Mr. Granger noted. "Also, the students know less about ancient history, and it would be more beneficial to them."

Mr. Dan Amling, also interested in that

subject, simply stated, "I love history."

Others gave a wide array of subjects to teach ranging from physiology, anatomy, and physics to social sciences, psychology, and genetics.

Math teacher Marsha Gross commented, "I would enjoy teaching physics because it puts your math to good use, and then students would put to use all the geometry and algebra they had already learned."

Mr. Bob Krol noted that he had originally gone to college to earn a degree in social sciences, but changed and earned a degree in science. "I think I would enjoy teaching psychology or sociology because those were my original majors. They both have a connection to biology and environmental science, so they would be a natural extension of what I presently teach."

Whether mildly dissatisfied with their current field, or just filled with wishful thinking, the faculty members still smile, and continue class.

— Holly Otterman

# FRIENDS FOREVER

Beth Hodson and Jennifer Shaw lost their lives on September 12, 1991, but their memories are forever. Two friends share brief moments.

"At Emily Waddle's fourteenth birthday party Shayne Kubills and I were playing catch with Jenny in the pool. We were having a great time."

— Bobby Holmberg

"In sixth grade during a poem presentation Beth tripped over a stage platform and turned red. Beth was embarrassed, but it was hilarious."

— Mary Toporek



Beth Hodson



Jenny Shaw



Tim Ambrozak  
Liz Ash  
Carol Ashby  
Greg Baacke  
Bob Balnbridge



Laurie Bennett  
Angela Bokori  
Pat Brewer  
Don Brill  
Chris Brown



Matt Burke  
Mike Campbell  
Bryan Castner  
Tony Celorio  
Joe Clemens



# Fairy tales?

Fairy tale legends have come to an end for most before the ninth grade.

No more putting cookies by the tree on Christmas Eve for Santa, or leaving on the light so the "boogey-man" won't get you. The freshmen have found out from their parents that the "boogey-man" and Santa do not exist.

"When I was about three or four my brother and I caught our parents hiding presents under the tree. It was devastating," exclaimed Mary Hegyi.

Bobby Bainbridge recalled another Christmas gone bad. "When I was just a boy, I had put cookies and milk out for Santa. Instead of catching him, I caught my father chowing on them instead."

Other stories related how parents ruined other holidays. "Parents are not only sneaky, but they are also very noisy," Angela Bokorl noted, "because when I was a little girl I heard my mother and father hiding the Easter eggs. They ruined Easter for me."

Many freshmen have never been afraid of the "boogey-man," but a few have. To overcome this horrible monster that lurks underneath one's bed or in one's closet, several techniques were tried, but Kevin Sawaska simply overcame his fear of the "boogey-man" with the use of a flashlight.

Even though many freshmen never believed in the "boogey-man" or the Easter Bunny, those who did will always hold their memories close to their hearts.

— Liz Ash

**DEVASTATED**, Mary Hegyi stares unbelievably at the revelation that the Santa Claus she once believed in was really just Brian Connor in disguise. But what about the "boogey-man?"



Kim Confer  
Cindy Cooley  
Justin Copak  
Tonya Cox  
Nathan Creech

Tony Devona  
Erica Durham  
Jill Easto  
Eric Edwards  
Lance Eland

Bobby Fahler  
Erik Finney  
Israel Fonseca  
Shana French  
Tim Gallo

Jodi Garcia  
Amy Gonzales  
Amy Granger  
Amy Hager  
Tom Harrell

Mary Heggl  
Jonathon Hittle  
Zachary Holler  
Bobby Holmberg  
Jason Hoover

Steven Hoover  
Jami Hurst  
Randy Jackson  
Aaron Jacobsen  
Bryan Jamrosz



**FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS:** (front) Holly Otterman, secretary; and Jaime Parker, treasurer. (Back): Jami Hurst, president; and Emily Waddle, vice president.

**WHEN MR. JACK GRANGER** hits the chalkboard, students like Amy Granger cringe and become frustrated. This attention-getter ranks high on her pet peeves list.





Leonica Kellman  
Chuck Kouder  
Shayne Kubllis  
Greg Larsen  
Valerie Laud



Jamie Lindner  
Kristy Marshall  
Sarah Mazany  
Angela McClymont  
Mlsty McDermott



Mary McNichols  
Amy Mltrowka  
Pat Monroe  
Nick Morgan  
Tara Murchek

## You could hear it everyday: 'Don't you just hate it when. . .' *F*reshman pet peeves

Becoming a freshman in high school meant meeting new teachers. Many of the freshmen had a hard time adjusting to the high school teachers and the methods they used to teach their classes.

Teachers had a big impact on the freshman class, but many students had pet peeves with their teachers.

One pet peeve Amy Granger had was when Mr. Jack Granger, the Spanish teacher, banged his ruler on the chalkboard to get the class's attention everyday.

Kevin Sawaska said he had a pet peeve concerning Mr. Gary Young. He

noted his frustration every time Mr. Young sprayed his classroom because he said someone had B.O.

Mike Schoon's pet peeve about Mr. Dan Amiling was the way he told stupid jokes to be funny and to be liked.

Suzanne Witt noted she hated it in French I when Mrs. Virginia Halverson sat and listened to French voices on tape that she couldn't understand.

These were only some of the freshman pet peeves, proving teachers weren't the only ones with irritating habits. Like didn't you just hate it when . . .

— Israel Fonseca and Brian Connor



**STUDYING HARD** to meet his goal of graduating, Pat Brewer examines his business law book.



**TIM GALLO CHECKS** past achievements of alumni. Tim said he hopes to be among them.



*Tony Muscarl  
Larry Nagy  
Randy Niemeyer  
Jacob Noel  
Brea O'Connor*



*Tracy Oesterle  
Ralph Oldendorf  
Holly Otterman  
David Pallikan  
Jamie Parker*



*Mike Reed  
Mike Reese  
Amber Rodriguez  
Chet Ross  
Donna Rutz*



*Kevin Sawaska  
Bob Schofield  
Mike Schoon  
Kristen Slipch  
Sandy Stwinski*





It takes some imagination  
as well as a little examination to find

# Sure bets for the future

**G**enerations of students have learned to plan ahead. Several freshmen have already started that planning.

Patrick Brewer's immediate plans were simple: "To graduate from school" he emphasized.

"There's nothing bizarre about my goal, I only want to get out of school," agreed Tim Gallo, adding, "It is hard due to the homework and the tests by the way the questions are worded."

Tony Celorio noted he would like to go into outer space and live, or possibly live on a different planet. "I'd love to feel weightlessness," he exclaimed. In particular, Celorio mentioned he would want to live on Neptune because he likes ice and never wants to run out.

What the future holds for anyone is unclear, but it is not likely to run out before the ice is gone on Neptune.

— Mike Reese and Ryan Faricelli



**Not  
Pictured:**

Tony Baatz  
Valerie Laud  
Shalean Pert

Candy Smit  
Darcy Stas  
Jeremiah Ste. Marie  
Scott Stricklin  
Bryan Stubblefield

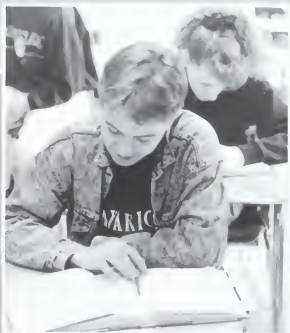
Richelle Thibodeaux  
Mary Toporek  
Mike Turpin  
Joe Valols  
John Wachadlo

Emily Waddle  
Julle Wagner  
Tom West  
Lori Westerhoff  
Jennifer Wilson

Suzzane Witt  
Alecia Young

**SCOPING IT OUT**, Janie Slusher looks through the microscope in Mr. Bob Krol's fourth hour biology class to study the patterns in which the amoeba moves.

**GETTING AHEAD** during Mrs. Marsha Gross' fourth hour geometry class, David Hodson works on the next day's assignment.



*William Alch  
Mikko Alanen  
Christine Allen  
Craig Asche  
Melissa Ashcraft*

*Brenda Baatz  
Laura Balnbridge  
Christy Bergstrom  
Mindy Bilbruck  
Christine Blisset*

*Joanna Boss  
Scott Bourell  
Jack Burandt  
Tatjana Corak  
Sean Cunningham*



Sophomores show a distinct preference  
for cats and apes as their choices for

## Strange and exotic pets

Most American students have household pets ranging from cats and dogs to hamsters and gerbils. But a few students dream of something more exotic that would make a common dog or cat seem obsolete.

The most desired animal was the black panther. Rick Drinski commented, "Its looks are as powerful as the animal itself." Others noted the sleekness of its body and the way it looked.

Colleen Kujawa said she would enjoy a snow leopard because it is "cute."

A cougar was Christy Bergstrom's choice. She explained, "I would like to race it."

There were a few other winners from the feline family as well, such as the tiger or lion as common choices for protection, the look of the animal, the speed of

it, and just because they're "cool."

On the lighter side, many small cuddly animals, such as the koala and the chimpanzee were also thought to make good pets.

Michelle Eaton said she would like to own her own chimpanzee as a pet. Her reasons included, "It is cute and they are smart too."

Although they are known for being troublesome as pets, Donna Schmidt said she, too, would enjoy owning a monkey. "It would be like having a little kid." (Apparently Donna does understand.)

All things considered, however, the common dog and cat are definitely the best pets to have. It is, after all, hard to imagine calling from the porch, "Here, kitty, kitty," for a black panther.

— Holly Otterman



Melinda Curtis  
Adam Dickerson  
George Domazet  
Jessica Donnelly  
Robert Douglas

Rick Drinski  
Jennifer Easto  
Michelle Eaton  
Rebecca Evers  
Melissa Flegle

Jennifer Foust  
Christopher Francis  
Jerrilyn Gerald  
Michelle Gerold  
Diana Hayes

*Tomasz Hendzel  
Michelle Hillebold  
Tiffany Hildegonds  
David Hodson  
Amy Johnson*

*Eric Johnson  
Matthew Kalser  
Justin Kasza  
Edward Kilroy  
Christine Kimbrell*

*Amy Knutsen  
Scott Kubllis  
Patrick Kuhnemann  
Colleen Kujawa  
Mark Lackey*

*Steve Larsen  
Charley Lawrence  
Jana Loser  
Jeffrey Martin  
Michael McKeever*

*Ken McNichols  
Jason Meyer  
Meredith Mohan  
Bryan Moll  
Jason Morgan*

*Christopher Muscarl  
Kelth Pacific  
Tom Parker  
Connie Pawlak  
Ruben Perez*

*Deana Peters  
Randall Peterson  
Brian Petros  
Rafael Ramirez  
Jason Rebenack*





**SHOWING SPIRIT,** Lisa Schulte dresses up for school colors day during the Spirit Week games and helping her class to a third place overall.

**SELECTED AS WINNER** of the Hugh O'Brien Outstanding Sophomore award, Lisa Schulte proves she really is a leader in the pom pon routine during Homecoming.



It is not a popularity contest.  
Leadership was essential to be named

## Outstanding Sophomore

**O**utstanding Sophomore was the award given to the sophomore who displayed the most leadership. That easily described the latest winner, Lisa Schulte, who represents the school in the Hugh O'Brien Foundation competition.

Lisa, a longtime resident of Cedar Lake, has attended Hanover Township schools all of her life. She has been involved in several extra-curricular activities and still managed to maintain high grades. Some of her activities included Pom Cats and track, where she participates in

the discus event. She also was a member of the National Junior Honor Society.

In entering the outstanding sophomore competition, Schulte said she had to fill out a questionnaire asking about her achievements and leadership abilities. Lisa indicated she planned to attend a leadership convention at Indiana University.

"I am very excited to have been chosen because I hope it will help me become more of a leader, in school and out."

— Holly Otterman



**DEMONSTRATING** how to dissect a frog to Miss Sandra Stevens' sixth grade science class Michelle Hillebold points out the parts of a frog.

**AFTER SCHOOL** Joanna Boss participates in the gym decorating to try to out-do the seniors' decorations for Spint Week. Sophomore's decorations finished third.



## *If I were teacher*

What would I do

**T**eachers always seemed to give out punishments to students that broke the "rules", but sophomores wanted to strike fear in the teachers' hearts, particularly Mr. Jack Granger.

Christy Bergstrom noted she would like to put Mr. Granger in a room full of gossiping old women only because he hated them with a passion, and it would bother him beyond end.

Joanna Boss commented, "Although I like him, I would enjoy sticking Mr. Granger in a room full of cats." The reason, of course, was because he could not stand cats either.

Someday these dreams of agony and torment may come true, but until then they will remain dreams.





*Amy Reed  
Jennifer Reed  
Sandi Ropp  
Jennifer Schaafsma  
Donna Schmidt*



*Lisa Schulte  
Tracey Sheehy  
Janie Slusher  
Randy South  
Maggie Stasko*



*Kristin Stepanlan  
Eric Stick  
Kimberly Stricklin  
Erika Swartz  
Chad Thelander*



*Troy Thibodeaux  
John Tucker  
Adam Walkowlak  
Kelly Webb  
Bryan Whitkanack*



*Kelth Zientara*

**NOT PICTURED:**  
*Marlin Zyguła*



**SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS** included from left to right: Michelle Hillebold, Laurie Bainbridge, Maggie Stasko, and Chad Thelander.

Darlene Adkins  
 Danelle  
 Augustyniak  
 Amy Beamer  
 Mindy Bocock  
 Melissa Boss

Kelly Bourrell  
 Toby Bower  
 John Bowyer  
 Brandon Brooks  
 Louie Burgess

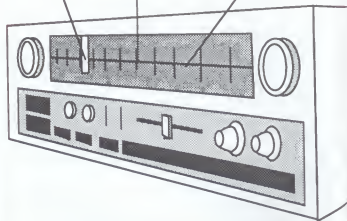
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 Jim Casten  
 Tracy Cltta  
 Heather Clark



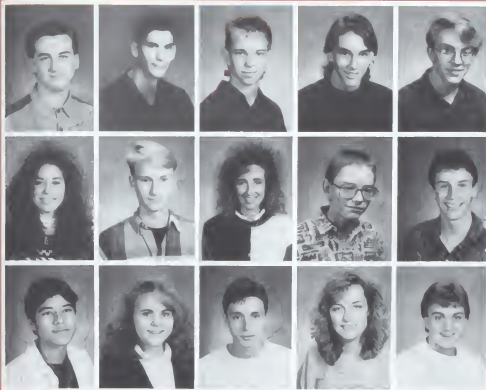
## Heavy Metal rules with juniors

In a survey of 30 juniors Heavy Metal outlasted Rap and Classic Rock as the favorite jams of juniors.

25% preferred Rap  
 29% liked Classic Rock  
 48% chose Heavy Metal



**JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS:** Jason Grasty, Lisa Prokopeak, Carrie Kortokrax, and Tara Tegtmann.



Ryan Claus  
David Cubitt  
Greg Demopoulos  
Pat Dovichi  
Doug Early

Clara Felling  
Rich Ficek  
Julie Fisher  
Willy Fitch  
Jim Fleming

Armando Fonseca  
Cindy Forsell  
Kevin Foust  
Robin Garcia  
Jason Gonstrowski

## Rockin' the Charts

# Students' Music Choices

**S**tereos and headsets have become major parts of students' social lives. Upon taking a closer look, there were dozens of different styles and bands, and preferences abounded.

Louie Burgess preferred Heavy Metal. He said that it was, "...intense and you would want to mosh your brains out, take out your frustrations, and your adrenaline flows more fluently." He also said that it took a lot of talent, unlike Rap. Louie's favorite bands were Slayer, Megadeth, and Suicidal Tendencies.

Rock was with Jim Casten, saying, "It puts me in a different mood for different occasions." Kelly Bourell also chose Rock because she liked the meaning of the songs.

Cindy Reno favored Rap, saying that it

had a good beat to it and they said their words clearly.

Classic Rock still appeared with Eric Sltarski, saying that Jimi Hendrix was the god of electric guitar, "He is the one and only."

Jennifer Mentink also liked Classic Rock because it had a special meaning to her. Jennifer liked Eric Clapton and Bon Jovi.

Rob Wachadlo liked all kinds of music, saying that music has a variety of rock and poetry. Rob's favorite bands were The Doors and Metallica.

The junior class had a very large variety of music that they all liked, but they will probably have different decisions as they move on in life.

— By Zach Holler

**BUSY SCHEDULE** Carrie Kortokrax performs her routine with the Pom Cats among all her other after school activities.

**LEADER CARRIE KORTOKRAX** makes sure things are done to get points for their class at the Spirit Week gym decorating.



*Jason Grasty  
Annette Gust  
Jason Haberlin  
Michelle Hamlett  
Mandy Harrell*

*Tim Haskins  
John Hegyl  
Dorothy Hurst  
Jeremie Hurst  
Dan Jackson*

*Billy Jackson  
Jason King  
Jerry Kish  
Jeff Kilmowicz  
Paul Konyk*





# 'C Always busy, Kortokrax still Carries' on

For Junior Carrie Kortokrax a busy schedule was ordinary.

She balanced her time among jobs as a class officer, Student Council treasurer, Pom Cats, and being on the recycling committee.

Carrie served as class treasurer for two years, starting as a sophomore. Her work was rewarded as classmates reelected her for a second term.

Active in Student Council since her sophomore year, she was elected treasurer. Besides her office, she was chairperson of many council activities, including the Homecoming Dance.

The environment found a friend in Carrie as she was dedicated to the newly established

recycling program organized by Jeny Wagener. Meeting on Mondays and Thursdays after school, she helped sort and recycle materials brought in by members of the community.

This junior also was very involved in the pom pon corps. She said she really liked being on the squad "because I enjoyed the competition and the thrill of performing in public."

Finally, Carrie was involved in the National Junior Honor Society in previous years and, in spite all she did, she still managed to maintain high grades. That should help her add one more activity in the near future: National Honor Society.

— Zach Holler



Carrie Kortokrax  
Rose Kujawa  
Cassie Linder  
Jeremy Loser  
Carla Marshall

James Martin  
David McNichols  
Jennifer Mentink  
Lora Metcalfe  
Jerry Mikutis

Michele Missal  
Susan Mueller  
Robert Neaves  
Jason Nelson  
Rich Niemeyer



Bridget O'Malley  
 Stacey Palmer  
 Melanie Pecenka  
 Kimberly Pletcher  
 James Pralle

Lisa Prokopeak  
 Kelth Rawlins  
 Kevin Reed  
 Cynthia Reno  
 Renee Round

John Schulte  
 Mark Schulte  
 Sam Seegers  
 Raymond Shaw  
 Eric Sitarski



## Designing Students. . .

# F rom the Art Club

Art is an ancient form of expression. Through the years, it has evolved a great deal as each generation becomes more technologically advanced. Students in Art Club learned these techniques in several different ways.

Methods such as hands on experience and field trips to various art exhibitions helped the members come to better understand and know the true meaning of art. The members included students from each grade nine through twelve, but the members were not required to be enrolled in the art classes available at school. This allowed for students to enjoy the advantages of joining such a club.

Art Club ventured out to various places on field trips including the Chicago Art Institute, Chicago's Gallery District, and other art exhibitions in North-

west Indiana. Christy Bergstrom, a sophomore member, commented by saying, "Being in the Art Club is a valuable experience because it shows me what kind of art is out there, and it shows me how different artists work varies."

Several speakers came to speak to the club about the kind of art that was out in the world. Carl Wilhelm, a former student and guest speaker, explained about artistic design and careers in art advertising. Another speaker that came was Sandi Milne. Sandi, who is a collector and authority on Pre-Colombian art, gave a slide presentation on native South American art. The students also had the opportunity to talk with and learn different things from each of the speakers that spoke.

— by Zach Holler





Brian Silger  
Dan Somers  
Chester Swlecki  
Tara Tegtmen  
George Tomazewski



Jennifer Vincent  
Robert Wachadlo  
Dustin Werner  
Julie Wilson  
James Winland



Michelle Witt  
Matthew Wright  
Gordon Young

**NOT PICTURED:**  
Denise Hegedus  
Michellna Laurinaitis  
Lalenya Plaskowski  
Billie Jean Ross



**MAKING MONEY**, Cindy Forsell reproduces money for a collage contest. The winning piece will be displayed in the administration building.

**SMOOTHING OUT THE ROUGH SPOTS**, Jeremie Hurst finalizes his art sculpture getting it ready for the kiln in Mr. Louis Greer's art class.

# SENIOR STATISTICS

## A SILVER SALUTE

### Allen, Daniel Ray

Wrestling 11-12, Track 11-12, Tumabout Court 12, Snowball/Snowflake 11-12, Class Officer 12, Homecoming Court 12

### Asche, Christopher David

Cross Country 9-11, Track 9-12, MVP Sprinter 11, The KEY Yearbook 12, Pep Band 9-10

### Barker, Daniel Quentin

Wrestling 9

### Bates, Christian Thomas

Homecoming Court 12

### Beamer, David Andrew

Wrestling 10, Academic Team 11-12, Concert Band 9-10, Pep Band 9-10, Environmental Club 12

### Berg, Thomas Eric

Volleyball 9, 12, Baseball 12, Concert Band 10, Snowball/Snowflake 10-11

### Blanton, Roger Paul

Wrestling 9-12, Track 11

### Boston, Cynthia Anne

Pom Cats 9-12, Art Club 11-12, "Young Woman of the Year" Pageant 12

### Bower, Michael Brad

Wrestling 9-12

### Braithwaite, Jorie Lynne

Art Club 12

### Buckley, Jason Michael

Swing Choir 9-12, The KEY Yearbook Staff 11-12, Snowball/Snowflake 11-12, Pit Orchestra for Musicals

### Bukula, Daniel Frank

Cat's Eye Newspaper Staff 12, Perfect Attendance 9

### Carnell, Stephen Wade

Basketball 9, Pom Cats 10-12, Concert Band 9-12, Pep Band 9-12

### Chastian, Gina Suzanne

Academic Letter 11

### Connor, Brian S.

Volleyball 9, 11, Basketball 9, Track 9-10, Baseball 9, Concert Band 9-11, The KEY Yearbook Staff 10-12, Pep Band 9-11

### Dell, Ruth Elizabeth

Cheerleader 9-12, Cheerleading Super Spirit Award 10

### Dickerson, Amy Jolene

Cheerleader 9-12, National Honor Society 11-12, French Club 12, Who's Who Among High School Students

### Early, Tammy Lynn

Pom Cats 9-12, Art Club 11-12, "Young Woman of the Year" Pageant

### Egyed, Tracy Lee Theresa

Track 9, Pom Cats 12, Cheerleader 9-11, Concert Band 9-11, Snowball/Snowflake 10-12, Pep Band 9-11, Art Club 11-12

### Evans, Deborah

Basketball 9-10, Girls Tennis 9-12, Girls Softball 11, Pom Cats 9-12, Spell Bowl Team 11, Concert Band 9-11, Madrigal Singers 11, Student Council 9-10, Snowball/Snowflake 9-10, Pep Band 9-11, Class Officer 10-11, Pom Poms Best Marching Award 11, Junior Miss Mia Johnson Award

### Faricelli, Ryan Jason

Volleyball 9-10, Golf 9-12, Golf Letter 9-12, The KEY Yearbook Staff 9-12, Editor 12, Assistant Editor 11, Hoosiers Boys State 11, Student Council 12, Snowball/Snowflake 9-12, Art Club 9-12, Thespians 9-12, Promotion Manager 12, Class Officer 9, Who's Who Among High School Students

### Fisher, Brian S.

Wrestling 10

### Fonseca, Rosalinda

Consuela  
Library Aide 11-12

### Gerold, Amy Marjorie

Swing Choir 9-12, Student Council 10, Snowball/Snowflake 10-12, Environmental/Science Club 10-12, Who's Who Among High School Students

### Grah, Brian Keith

Cheerleader Base 9, Concert Band 9-12, The KEY Yearbook Staff 11-12, Snowball/Snowflake 11-12, Pep Band 9-12, Art Club 12

### Graham, Danielle Diane

Volleyball 9-12, Basketball 9-12, Track 9-12, All-Conference Volleyball 11-12, All-Conference Track 9-10, All-Sectional Volleyball 12, Sectional Champ Track for Disc 11, Homecoming Court 10, National Honor Society 11-12, Art Club 9-10, Academic Letters 9-10

### Guffey, Scott Christopher

Track 11, Student Council 12, Snowball/Snowflake 12, Environmental Club 12

### Hamater, John Henry III

Basketball 12, Baseball 9-12

### Harrison, Patrick N.

Pep Band 9-10, Art Club 11-12

### Hegyl, Jennifer Ann

Girls Tennis 9, Cheerleader 9, 11, Concert Band 9-12, National Honor Society 11-12, Student Council 9-12, Snowball/Snowflake 9-12, Pep Band 9-11, Environmental/Science Club 9-12, Thespians 11-12, "Young Woman of the Year" Pageant 12

### Herrington, Julie Diane

Pom Cats 9-11, Swing Choir 11-12, Madrigal Singers 12, Snowball/Snowflake 9-12, Art Club 9-12, Environmental/Science Club 9-12, Thespians 11-12, "Young Woman of the Year" Pageant 12

### Hillbrich, Gregory

Student Council 11-12, Science Club 11

### Hittle, Holly Ann

Academic team 12, Spell Bowl 10, 12, Madrigal Singers 12, Concert Choir 9-10, 12, National Honor Society 11-12, Student Council 9-10, 12, Snowball/Snowflake 9-12, Environmental/Science Club 9-12, Thespians 9-12, Class Officer 9-10, "Young Woman of the Year" Pageant 12, Academic Letter 9-12

### Hobson, Heather Anne

Academic Team 11-12, National Honor Society 11-12, Art Club 11-12, Environmental/Science Club 11-12, Thespians 9-10, Class Officer 11, Homecoming Court 12

### Jamrosz, Jeffrey Alan

Basketball 9, Class Officer 11

### Jansen, Nicole Lynn

Track 11-12, Pom Cats 10-11, Academic Letter 10, Art Club 9-11, Environmental Club 12, Academic Letter 10-11, Co-Captain Poms 11, Rookie of the Year (poms) 10

### Johnson, Jami Danielle

Cross Country 11-12, Volleyball 9-10, Basketball 9-10, Track 9-12, All-Conference 1600m relay 9, Snow



Dirk Alexander  
Dan Allen  
Christopher Asche  
Jennifer Ashcraft  
Christian Bates



Thomas Berg  
Roger Blanton  
Cynthia Boston  
Michael Bower  
Jorie Brathwaite



Jason Buckley  
Dan Bukala  
Stephen Camell  
Gina Chastain  
Brian Connor



Harvey Cook  
Jeffrey Crane  
Ruth Dell  
Amy Dickerson  
Tammy Early



Tracy Egged  
Deborah Evans  
Ryan Faricelll  
Jason Ferry  
Brian Fisher



STUFFING HIS FACE with a banana, Matt Urbanski helps the seniors' point totals with a win in the banana eating, pie eating, Chug A Lug contest.

# T Roger Blanton and Heather Mrzlack wo to be known

"It took me four years on the high school wrestling program to get me where I am at today," said Roger Blanton. "I would have never been there, if it was not for Coach Szanyi, and my parents."

Roger won the Indiana High School Athletic Association State Championship by defeating Gill Journey, 5-4, in the final round. He received the award at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis, making him Hanover's first-ever state champion.

"It really took a lot of training. It is like what Mr. Brindley said, I could have gave up at the last match and settled up with second place. But I gave it all I had and earned first place. That is

what I've been working for."

Roger's record (37-0) was in the 160-lb. class. "I really can't describe how it feels to win a state championship" he said.

Another senior who was well-known was Heather Mrzlack. She's been an outstanding athlete, and was especially talented in basketball, but not only did she play basketball for four years in high school she was also on the track team.

"It took lots of hard work," said Heather. Unfortunately Heather had to sit out the beginning of her senior season because of a injury, but she didn't plan to sit out the whole year of track.

— Zach Holler



Amy Gerold  
Julie Goldie  
Brian Grah  
Danille Graham  
Scott Guffey

John Hamater  
Jennifer Hegyl  
Julie Herrington  
Holly Hittle  
Heather Hobson

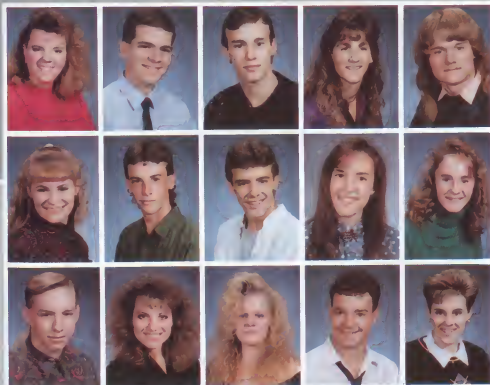
Nicole Janson  
Jami Johnson  
Brian Kallies  
Christine Klefer  
Michael Kil





**HOMECOMING QUEEN** Heather Mrzlick is congratulated by former queen Jaceca Conter. Heather participated in many other activities including basketball, track, and volleyball.

**STATE CHAMPION** Roger Blum practices some of his moves on pool. Brother Steve Larsen. Roger's season record was 97-0.



Dayna Kouder  
Paul Kuhns  
David Larsen  
Matthew LaTulip  
Michael Laurinaitis

Nancy Lawrence  
Aaron Lindner  
Matthew Marshall  
Karry Martin  
Kathleen McElmurry

Jeffrey Moll  
Heather Mrzlick  
Misty Murrin  
Charles Parman  
Suzanne Pelguss



Melissa Piepho  
James Pittman  
Jennifer Robertson  
Meghan Sarkey  
Chad Schmidt

Rachael Simcox  
Lisa Sipich  
Tonya Smith  
Randell Sopher  
Geraldine Sparr

Adam Stasko  
Heather Thelander  
Carl Travls  
Matthew Urbanski  
Alex Valenzuela

Catherine Varga  
Jana Veldhuls  
Jennifer Wagener  
Gregory Walkowlak  
Tim Welter

Jeff Wilkens  
Jason Wilson  
Melanie Woytneck  
Janis Wyatt



**ROLLING IN STYLE** Jason Clemons keeps the beat in the Spirit Games along with Jeff Moll lead/rhythm guitar; Brian Kallies, bass guitar and vocals; and Steve Carnell, vocals. The bands name was *Therapy* and they played heavy metal music.

## NOT PICTURED

Susan Baaty	Lisa Hoover
Daniel Barker	Jeffery Jamrosz
David Beamer	Leigh Jostes
Michael Calza	Jason Lall
Jason Clemons	Heather McCleary
Ginger Cuevas	Adam Noel
William Davls	Kenneth Reed
Angel Dzekov	Angala Tolle
Rosalinda Fonseca	Sean Wilson
Patrick Harrison	Tammy Zweek



ball/Snowflake 12, "Young Woman of the Year" Pageant 12

### **Kallies, Brian Harold**

Cross Country 9-12, Track 9-11, All-Conference Cross Country 11, School Record 400m relay 10-11, Tom Cats 10, Homecoming Court 9, Swing Choir 9, 11, Hoosiers Boys State Alt., Student Council 9-10, Art Club 9-12, Environmental Club 12, Thespians 11, Class Officer 10, 12, Homecoming Court 12

### **Kouder, Dayna Marie**

Swing Choir 12, Madrigal 10-12, Concert Choir 9-12, Snowball/Snowflake 12

### **Larsen, David Anthony**

Wrestling 9-12, MVP 10, Sectional Champ 10, Regional Champ 10, State Qualifier 10, Regional Qualifier 11

### **Laurinaitis, Michael G. II**

The KEY Yearbook Staff 12

### **Lawrence, Nancy J.**

Homecoming Court 11, Academic Team 12, Spellbook Team 10-12, Hoosier Girls State 11, National Honor Society 9, 11-12, Student Council 10-12, Secretary 11, President 12, Snowball/Snowflake 10-12, Art Club 11-12, French Club 12, Science/Environmental Club 11-12, Thespians 9-12, Secretary 11-12

### **Lindner, Aaron Ernest**

Golf 9-12, Golf Sectional Champ 10

### **Martin, Karry**

Homecoming Court 12

### **McElmurry, Kathleen Sue**

Volleyball 9-12, Basketball 9-12, Track 9, 11-12, All-Conference Volleyball 12, All-Conference Basketball 11-12, All-Conference Track 9, 11, Track All-Conference 1600m relay 9, 11, Basketball MVP 11, Volleyball Sectional Team 11, Volleyball Best Offensive Player 11, Basketball PCC Mental Attitude Nominee 11-12, Academic Team 11, Hoosier Girls All-State Alt., National Honor Society 9, 11-12, Student Council 9, Environmental Club 12, Freshman of the Year Award, Presidential Academic Award, Homecoming Court 12

### **Mrzlack, Heather Sue**

Volleyball 9-12, Basketball 9-12, Track 11, Girls Softball 11, Homecoming Court 9, Academic Team 9-11, Concert Band 9-10, Hoosier Girls State, National Honor Society 9, 11-12, Student Council 9-10, Snowball/Snowflake 9-10, Pep Band 9-10, Environmental/Science Club 9-12, Science Award 10, History Award 11, Homecoming Court 12, Homecoming Queen

### **Murrian, Misty Jean**

Art Club 12, Thespians 11

### **Noel, Adam Keith**

Cross Country 12, Basketball 9-10, 12, Track 9, 12, Homecoming Court 10, Swing Choir 9-10, 12, Homecoming Court 12

### **Parman, Charles Thomas**

Volleyball 9, Baseball 9-10

### **Peiguss, Suzanne Elizabeth**

Girls' Basketball Manager 11-12, Girls' Tennis Manager 11-12, Spellbook Team 11-12, Snowball/Snowflake 9-12, Pep Band 9, Environmental/Science Club 9-12

### **Plepho, Melissa Lynn**

Pom Cats 9-10, Swing Choir 9-12, Madrigal Singers 11-12, "Young Woman of the Year" Pageant 12

### **Sarkey, Meghan Elizabeth**

Volleyball 9, Girls' Softball 9, 11-12, Softball Most Improved 9, Concert Band 9, Snowball/Snowflake 11-12, Pep Band 9, Art Club 12, Environmental/Science Club 9, 11-12, President of Environmental/Science Club, Class Officer 9

### **Simcox, Rachael Lynn**

Swing Choir 12, Madrigals 11-12, National Honor Society 9, 11-12, Environmental Club 12, Thespians 12, "Young Woman of the Year" Pageant 12, Top 10 % Award 10

### **Sopher, Randell Eugene**

Volleyball 9-12, Art Club 12

### **Sparr, Geraldine B.**

Volleyball 9-12, Basketball 9-12, Basketball Most Improved 9-10, Volleyball Defensive Award 12, Homecoming Court 12

### **Stasko, Adam Albert**

Cross Country 9-12, Track 9-12, All-Conference Cross Country 12, Swing Choir 10-11, Student Council 11, Environmental Club 12, Thespians 11, National Honor Society 11-12

### **Thelander, Heather Lea**

Basketball 9-10, Art Club 9-12, Class Officer 10

### **Travis, Carl Ray**

Basketball 9-12, Baseball 11-12, Basketball MVP 11, Junior All-State Honorable Mention, Homecoming Court 12, Homecoming King

### **Valenzuela, Alex**

Academic Team 11-12, Hoosier Boys State 11, Student Council 9, Pep Band 9-10, Environmental/Science Club 10, 12

### **Varga, Catherine**

Basketball 9, Girls' Tennis 9-12, Girls Varsity Letter 9-12, Pom Cats 9-12, National Honor Society 11-12, Student Council 10, Snowball/Snowflake 9-11, Environmental/Science Club 11-12

### **Veldhuis, Jana Marie**

Class Officer 9-12

### **Wagener, Jennifer Lynn**

Pom Cats 11-12, The KEY Yearbook Staff 11, Student Council 12, Snowball/Snowflake 11-12, Environmental/Science Club 10-12, Thespians 9-12, "Young Woman of the Year" Pageant 12, Who's Who Among High School Students

### **Walkowiak, Gregory S.**

Basketball 9

### **Wilkins, Jeff Scott**

Baseball 9-12

### **Wilson, Jason Andrew**

Wrestling 9, 11

### **Woytineck, Melanie Marie**

Madrigals 12, Concert Choir 12, Snowball/Snowflake 9-12, Art Club 12, Environmental Science Club 11-12

**Senior Class Officers:** Christian Bates, secretary; Brian Kallies, president; Jeff Crane, vice president; Dan Allen, treasurer.



# GETTING ORGANIZED FOR LIFE: Where there is more **THAN MEETS THE EYE**

**W**ITH CLUBS ranging from National

Honor Society to the Environmental Club, there was certain to be something interesting for everyone. On any given day, meetings, fundraisers or simple socializing as friends kept everyone busy.

For instance, NHS again made the annual food drive an exceptional success. The total rose to a record 15,647 items.

Along with the success of the food drive was the sensational induction ceremony where 19 members were inducted to NHS by choice through out-

standing qualities and characteristics.

Also, the student council could be seen planning in a frenzy of activity.

As always, Swing Choir could be heard throughout the halls and auditorium as they continued to stage great shows.

Art Club added more visual excitement, as they included more new art projects to the sculpture park.

Along the way, these shining celebrations of personal interest offered sensational opportunities and insight on life that was more valuable than gold.



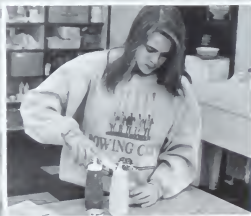


AUCTIONEER Ryan Faricelli urges classmates to buy a few genies at the first Student Council sponsored genie sale during Spirit Week activities.

FOOD DRIVE CHAMPIONS, Mr. Gene Rajchel and his honors English class await a victory picture with their "Rajchel Rules" banner after beating Mr. Young's class.



## A SILVER SENSATION



ART CLUB MEMBER, Cindy Forsell prepares the final touches on her clay project in Mr. Louis Greer's art sculpture class.

# SUCCESSES PILE UP ALL YEAR

## In Spite of Troubled Start



"I'm very proud of all we've done this year. We had to overcome a lot. . ."  
— Nancy Lawrence

**T**eamwork was essential for both Student Council and Snowball considering both faced uphill battles from the word "go".

Student Council, headed by Nancy Lawrence, made a positive mark on the school. The year didn't start off in a positive way, however, with the loss of two council members, vice president Denise Mantel and Jenny Shaw, but they pulled through and did the best job they could. To honor these two members, the Environmental Club and Student Council went together to buy a new gavel in their honor.

Other problems came up as the year progressed, such as the cancellation of the Blood Drive due to the break down of one of the American Red Cross trucks from Lafayette.

Lawrence noted, "I'm very proud of all we've accomplished this year. We had to overcome a lot of obstacles, and I think we did a great job."

According to senior member Scott Guffey, "Student Council has the ability to make the school more entertaining and educational for the students

by bringing in new ideas."

Freshmen representative Emily Waddle said, "I feel that the Student Council does a lot to raise the morale of the school by the activities that the Council provides, such as dances and Spirit Week."

Snowball also ran into some problems when the annual Operation Snowball was cancelled because of failure to be prepared on time. Snowball, however, did make a positive comeback with Operation Snowflake, the program for the eighth grade students.

Teen co-director Meghan Sarkey said, "This has been an active year with the many things that have gone on, such as Snowflake. Although our Operation Snowball event was cancelled, we have been working hard on the successful Operation Snowflake. Snowball teen director Jenny Heygi added, "...I was disappointed in the cancellation of Snowball, but I feel that we made a strong comeback with Snowflake and the success we had showing the kids the right way to prevention."

— Holly Otterman

**JUST SINGING IN THE RAIN**  
Meghan Sarkey raises the eighth graders' spirits at Snowflake on January 25.





#### SNOWFLAKE ENDS ON A GOOD

**NOTE** with Jeny Wagener singing a song with the eighth graders to keep their spirits up.

**SNOWBALL (front):** Bob Bainbridge, Jeny Wagener, Nancy Lawrence, Jenny Hegyi, Melanie Pecenka, and Kelly Webb. **(Middle):** Mr. Bob Krol, Chef Siwicki, Julie Gaidle, Meghan Sarkey, Scott Guffey, Sue Pelguss, Nick Shaw, Michelle Gerald, Holly Hittle, Amy Gerald, Suzanne Witt, and Emily Waddie. **(Back):** Jason Grasty, Dan Allen, Tracy Egyed, Melanie Woytlineck, Ryan Faricelli, Billy Ross, Mindy Bilbruck, Jaime Parker, and Ryan Claus.



**STUDENT COUNCIL (front):** Leonica Kellman, Jenny Hegyi, Nancy Lawrence, Jaime Parker, Carrie Kartakrux, Jessica Dannelly, and Amy Knutsen. **(Middle):** Holly Hittle, Mindy Bilbruck, Michelle Witt, Maggie Staska, Jeny Wagener, Lisa Schulte, Stacey Palmer, Tara Tegtman, Holly Olfman, Suzanne Witt, and Richelle Thibodeaux. **(Back):** Ryan Faricelli, Janis Wyatt, Scott Guffey, Pat Davichi, and Nick Shaw.

**RAISING SPIRITS** Ryan Faricelli plays the lead role in "Tai Kwan Leap," during Snowflake. This skit was performed by all group leaders and as Ryan announced each leader, he gave them a "boot to the head."



**CONVERSING WITH EACH OTHER,** Randy Niemeyer and Jeremy Huppenthal give an excellent performance in the play *Love Sex and the IRS*."

**AS SILLY AS HE WANTS TO BE** Gordon Young tries to play the part of a woman attempting to fool the IRS



**THE NOSEY LANDLORD** played by Ryan Faricelli checks up on the tenant played by Gordon Young while Nancy Lawrence hides so the landlord doesn't see her.

**ANNIE OAKLEY,** played by Rachael Simcox sings about being the daughter of the indian chief, played by Dustin Sheehy





# SHOOTIN' FOR A DOUBLE LIFE

with a fine flair for comedy

**T**hespians was one club that took long hours after school to get ready for their two enormous plays. Mr. Gary Young, Thespian sponsor, was the director of plays. The first of two plays Thespians staged was "Love Sex and the IRS". This play was a funny drama about a soon-to-be bachelor named Leslie (Gordon Young) stuck in his apartment with his lover Connie (Liz Ash), mother Vivian (Darlene Adkins), best friend John (Jeremy Hupenthal), a tax man (Randy Niemeyer), and the nosey landlord (Ryan Faricelli).

The Spring musical,

"Annie Get Your Gun," was a story about a wild frontier lady named Annie Oakley, (Rachel Simcox) who meets Frank Butler, (Adam Noel) and falls in love. Frank thought Annie was better than he was so, Frank challenged Annie to a gun fight.

Of his talented troupe, Mr. Young said, "I have really enjoyed working with the Thespians this year. Most of them tried hard, enjoyed themselves and were pleasant while doing so. They are neat people who value themselves and others."

— Zach Holler



"They are neat people who value themselves and others."  
— Mr. Gary Young



**THESPIANS Front:** Jenny Wagener, Cathy Varga, Heather Habson, Jenny Hegyi, and Cristina Kimbrel **Middle:** Rachael Simcox, Dana Kauder, Julie Harrington, Nancy Lawrence, Darlene Adkins, and Holly Hittle **Back:** Rob Wachadla, Gordon Young, Ryan Faricelli, and Ryan Claus

# SPECTACULAR SUCCESS

## Members learn from contest



"I enjoyed Spec this year because they all pulled together, and despite bad days they didn't get down."  
— Miss Beard

Swing choir had many successes over the course of the year because they learned techniques that would help them in future performances.

Turning down a chance to return to the Norwell contest, Swing Choir competed in another large contest at Triton Central High School where they performed, but did not win any awards. Director Linda Beard noted, "I thought they performed well, and we got a lot of new ideas from the competing schools."

Melanie Pecenka noted, "The other choirs had choreographers come in and teach them how to dance, but we learned some new dance moves and that a slight smile wasn't good enough."

Besides competing in contest, Swing Choir also performed at the Fall and

Christmas concerts, and several other performances around Cedar Lake.

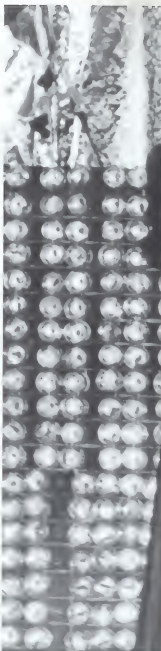
"Swing Choir's success for the year is mainly based on the Spring Spectacular," commented Miss Beard, "and anytime you sell out both performances, it is a success." She added, "I enjoyed the Spectacular this year. The group pulled together, and even though they had some bad days, they didn't let it get them down."

Pecenka explained, "To be a good member, one must work hard, learn fast, and cooperate well with others."

Members noted this group did not have many personality conflicts. Accompanist Amy Gerold said, "We had a good time working together and becoming good friends, and that is the most important part."

— by Holly Otterman

**SWING CHOIR** Front: Kristy Marshall, Julie Herrington, Melanie Pecenka, Melissa Piepha, and Heather Clark **Second Row:** George Damazet, Eric Stick, Gordon Young, Chet Swiecki, and Ruben Perez **Third Row:** Amy Gerold, Jennifer Schaafsma, Rachael Simcox, Dayna Kauder, Janis Wyatt, Karry Martin, and Jason Buckley **Back:** Rob Wachadla, Randy Niemeyer, Keith Rowlins, Rich Niemeyer, and Adam Noel.





**SENIOR JANIS WYATT** performs her solo. *That's What Love is For* "Julie Herrington also song in the number

**BETWEEN REHEARSALS** Melissa Piepho and Janis Wyatt discuss the tailoring of their outfits with Rich Neimeyer and Ruben Perez



**IN THEIR OWN LITTLE** "Sweet Zoo." Melissa Piepho and Dayna Kouder perform their duet. Props for the number included converted plastic swimming pools and stuffed animals.

**FIRST YEAR** swing choir member Jennifer Schoafisma sings, "Someone Up There Loves Me." She was accompanied by Dayna Kouder, Melissa Piepho, and Julie Herrington



**RECORD KEEPING** *National Honor Society member Christian Bates maintains the daily totals for the food drive. The drive broke last year's total, setting a new record.*



**NICK SHAW** and Kristin Stepanian carry a box filled with food to the lobby, where it is sorted and loaded onto a truck. From there, the food is taken to various locations for refrigeration and storage.

**SPONSORS OF THE ANNUAL** food drive, members of the National Honor Society proudly hold up a sign with the new record at 15,647 food items.



# MAXIMUM EFFORTS HONORED

with NHS strength in numbers

Whether it was collecting food or attracting new members, National Honor Society hit big numbers. They were big on service, too.

Their annual Thanksgiving food drive in the fall, perhaps the largest single drive in Lake County, set yet another record of 15,647 items, surpassing the 15,442 record set just one year ago. So much food was collected that much of it was stored for distribution later in the year.

Although it might not have been a record, NHS also added 19 new members, including 15 juniors and four seniors, in the an-

nual induction ceremonies.

Mr. Jack Granger, sponsor, told the Cat's Eye newspaper following the induction, "NHS... gives students the opportunity to be recognized for their achievements above and beyond academic excellence."

In serving the school, members landscaped and maintained the courtyard in the Spring and kept it clean throughout the year. They also held a fundraiser selling candy bars, which was co-sponsored with National Junior Honor Society, to purchase VCR's for individual classrooms for use with Channel One monitors.

— Zach Holler



"NHS... gives students the opportunity to be recognized for their achievements."

— Mr. Jack Granger



**NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY** Front: Heather Mrzlack, Amy Dickerson, Dani Graham, Jerry Mikulits, Gina Chastain, Nancy Lawrence, and Amy Beamer Middle: Rachel Simcox, Alex Valenzuela, Christian Bates, Eric Sitariski, Daniel Augustyniak, Heather Hobson, Jenny Hegyi, and Nicole Jansen Back: Lisa Prakopeak, Melissa Boss, Adam Staska, Ryan Claus, Rich Niemeyer, Jim Winland, Nick Shaw, Sam Seegers, and Cathy Vargo

**SHOWING NO MERCY**, NHS member Greg Demopoulos makes Mr. Joseph Feltz bow before him because the Main Office did not place first in the food drive.



**PAT MONROE** and Bryan Stubblefield play their saxophones in the pep band at a boys' varsity basketball game

**PEP BAND Front:** Ryan Claus, Rich Ficek, Brian Grah, Steve Carnell, and Bryan Stubblefield. **Back:** George Domazet, Tim Haskins, Laurie Bennett, Lara Metcalfe, Mr. Jahn Garball, Bob Halmberg, and Eric Edwards. **Not Pictured:** Jason Clemans.



**PIT ORCHESTRA** Danielle Augustyniak, Ryan Claus, Emily Waddle, Eric Edwards, Hally Otterman, George Domazet, Jason Buckley, and Mr. Jahn Garball. **Not Pictured:** Deana Peters.





# TIPPING THE SCALES

Musical ups and downs

According to its members, the Madrigals were a success. That could describe several of the extracurricular music groups.

Madrigal singers came home with a first at the ISSMA district contest and a second at the state contest, missing a first by only one point. They also performed at the fall and Christmas concerts.

Madrigals was different from the other choirs because they sang selections from the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries instead of modern selections. Director Linda Beard noted, "I was very pleased with this group. They seemed to have a good time doing the work and, for me, that is half the fun."

The pep band, however, did not quite have that kind of effort. According to director John Gorbali, "We couldn't get a lot of kids to participate because a lot of them are in other conflicting extracurricular activities."

The pit orchestra played for the spring musical, "Annie Get Your Gun," and consisted of nine members. Flute player Emily Waddle said, "The pit orchestra is pretty fun because we get to play all kinds of music that we don't usually play. All of us in it get along good, too."

Mr. Gorbali concluded, "We have a lot of fun, and it is exciting watching the musical come together."

— Holly Otterman



"I was very pleased with this group. They seemed to have a good time doing work and, for me, that is half the fun."

— Linda Beard



**WORKING TOGETHER** Madrigals member Jennifer Schaafsma and director Linda Beard look over the music to get it right for a concert

**LOADING UP THE TRUCK** Environmental Club members Robert Neaves and Jeny Wagener carry grocery bags full of newspapers for recycling.



**KEEPING EARTH** a little cleaner, Emily Waddle, Bryan Stubblefield, and Jeny Wagener package the recyclable materials that people bring to the school. The average is two to three truck loads a week.

**RYAN CLAUS SORTS** through recyclable items getting ready to load them up and ship them out. The money brought in ranged from a mere 60 cents to \$16 a week, but fundraising wasn't the club's goal.



**EMILY WADDLE**, Jeny Wagener, and Robert Neaves are just a few of the members sacrificing their time after school to help local recycling efforts.



# USING A NEW ECO-LOGIC

## Recycling finds a home

**E**nvironmental Club set a strong example for Cedar Lake. When local recyclers could not sustain the program during the winter months, club members rescued the cause by continuing the twice-weekly pick-ups.

Mr. Bob Krol, sponsor, said, "...this year was successful because, with the help of the Student Council, we were able to start a legitimate recycling program."

The club placed containers around the school to save aluminum cans and wastepaper, while a "Pennies for the Rainforests" drive helped save acres of trees.

Meghan Sarkey, club

president, influenced many other students to help the environment. Building awareness meant changing attitudes and providing more than just lip service to support a good idea.

As they pursued another dream to build a greenhouse, fundraising for the club finally paid began to pay off. "We finally have plenty of money to buy the greenhouse kit," Mr. Krol noted.

Actual construction of the greenhouse wasn't scheduled for the school year, but as plans materialized, Environmental Club members literally had their sights set on a greener world.

— Zach Holler



"I am really happy for everyone's hard work this year and all of the long hours."  
— Meghan Sarkey

**ENVIRONMENTAL CLUB** *Front:* Cathy Varga, Ryan Claus, Heather Mrzlack, and Sue Peiguss. *Middle:* Heather Hassan, Nancy Lawrence, Julie Goidie, Jason Grasty, Meghan Sarkey, Jeny Wagener, Nicole Jansen, and Jennifer Hegyi. *Back:* Biliy Ross, Alex Valenzuela, Emily Waddle, Rachel Simcox, Amy Gerold, Holly Hittie, Nick Shaw, Kathleen McElmurry, Janis Wyatt, Jamie Parker, Dave Beamer, and Mr. Bob Krol.

# THINGS GO WELL. . . ART CLUB

## Has Many Successes



Art Club is  
a good club  
to be in,  
because  
you learn by  
experience. . .

— Louis  
Greer

**A**rt Club has been heading to the top with the help of the sculpter park. Mr. Louis Greer, an art teacher at school is the founder of the Art Club.

In the school courtyards, the Art Club has it's sculpture park which contains sculptures designed by various Hanover artists through the years. "The Art Club is a good club to be in because it helps you learn by experiencing what different kind of art is about," commented Mr. Greer.

The Art Club meets once a week in the art room to

discuss matters such as field trips and future speakers. This year's officers include: president, Heather Thelander, vice president, Jason Grasty, secretary, Rose Kujawa, and co-treasurers, Eric Sitarski and Heather Hobson.

The Art Club took a field trip to the "Gallery District" in Chicago. There they spent the day admiring the various types of art found in Chicago. Artists works ranging from murals and paintings to sculptures and architecture were observed.

— Zach Holler



**DURING FOURTH HOUR** Cindy Forsell works on her plaster mold, a clay project for art class. Cindy has been a member of Art Club since her freshman year.



**HARD AT WORK** Jeff Crane paints a picture for his art class. Jeff plans on becoming a

commercial artist after he finishes school.



**AT HIS EASEL** Roger Blanton works on the background of his painting for Studio 2 art class.



**Front:** Michelle Hillebold, Misty Murrian, Tammy Early, Amy Reed, Cindi Boston, Amy Mitrawka, Rose Kujawa, Heather Thelander, and Heather Habson. **Back:** Aaron Jacobsen, Jim Casten, Dave Cubit, Jason Margan, Chad Thelander, Jarle Bralthwaite, Mindy Bilbruck, and Mr. Louis Greer.



**Front:** Nancy Lawrence, Meghan Sarkey, Tracy Egyed, Cassie Lindner, Jaime Parker, Michelle Missal, Cindy Forsell, Calleen Kujawa, Mary Hegyl, and Tara Tegtman. **Back:** Tom Berg, Patrick Harrison, Greg Hilbrich, Brian Kallies, Brian Grah, Jeff Crane, Jeremie Hurst, Kristin Stepanian, Stacey Palmer, and Jennifer Vincent.



**SHOWING HIS STYLE** Ryan Faricelli works on a drawing of the Wrigley Building and the surrounding buildings. "I never want to see a half inch by half inch window again," he said.

DRIVING FOR A BASKET,



KEVIN SAWASKA

PACING EACH OTHER,







## MORE THAN SILVER



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WINNING HIS FIRST

**WITH A PERSONAL BEST TIME**  
of 19:06, Mark Schulte takes seventh to  
help defeat PCC archrival Kouts, 17-  
41.

**JESSICA DONNELLY**, Melissa  
Fiegle, and Jami Johnson wait for their  
awards at the fall banquet. Jami won  
"Most Improved" and "Hustle Award"  
honors.



**FIRST YEAR** cross country runner  
Jessica Donnelly easily captures second  
place at the PCC meet with a personal  
best time of 17:20.



## RECORDS

Season: 11-0

PCC: 8-0

Renssalaer 29-28  
South Newton 15-50  
River Forest 19-44  
Boone Grove 15-48

Washington Township 15-47  
Wheeler 23-33  
Westville 17-47  
Hebron 19-41

Kouts 17-41  
Calumet 15-50  
Lake Station 18-49  
Gavit Invitational 2nd of 11

# Semisweet satisfaction

**A bigger loss doesn't stop squad from making 3rd straight semistate**

*"The high ability of the team led us to become round robin champs."*  
— Coach Foulds

Long hours of vigorous workouts produced a sensational season for the cross country team.

"We accomplished all of our team goals and had many individual success," Coach Steve Foulds said.

Still, all the preparation in the world couldn't prepare the team for the tragic loss of freshman Jenny Shaw.

"The bonding of everyone after the crash and the emotional support everyone shared was the best effort all season," Coach Foulds noted.

Determination drove the team to finish at the top of the Porter County Conference.

Ruben Perez's first place finishes in every conference meet earned him all-conference honors.

"Even though I knew I had a chance to win the conference meet, it came as a surprise when I actually won!" Ruben exclaimed.

— Michelle Witt



**HUFFING AND PUFFING** to beat his goal, junior varsity runner Eric Johnson places fifteenth in the Porter County Conference meet. Although Eric didn't reach his goal, he had a time of 21:35.

**ALWAYS STRIVING** for perfection, Jennifer Shaw sets a personal record of 18:25 in what would be her final race, against South Newton, where she placed third.



**CROSS COUNTRY** Back: Coach Steve Foulds, Nick Shaw, Brian Kallies, Greg Demopoulos, Pat Dovichi, and Adam Noel. Middle: Adam Stasko, Mark Schulte, John Bouyer, and Eric Johnson. Front: Ruben Perez, Jami Johnson, Melissa Fugle, Jessica Donnelly, and Chad Thelander.

## SEASONAL SENSATIONS

**Ruben Perez**  
All-PCC, MVP, Hoosier  
Harrier 2nd Team All-State

**Adam Stasko**  
All-PCC, Academic All-  
State Honorable Mention

**Jami Johnson**  
Most Improved, Hustle

**Pat Dovichi**  
All-PCC, Hustle Award

**Chad Thelander**  
All-PCC, Most Improved

Crown Point 3rd of 6  
Lowell Invitational 3rd of 15  
North Newton 3rd of 8  
Invitational

PCC MEET 1st of 9  
Sectional 3rd of 12  
Regional 3rd of 10  
Semistate 8th of 16

**STEPPING UP,** Geri Sparr goes to the serving line to deliver a powerful serve in a two-game win over her Griffith High School opponents.



**READY TO STRIKE,** Kathleen McElmurry focuses on the serve before delivering a crushing blow to Morgan Twp. in tough road match.



## SEASONAL SENSATIONS

**Kathleen McElmurry**  
All-Sectional, All-PCC,  
Offense Award

**Dani Graham**  
All-Sectional, All-PCC,  
MVP, Setting Award

**Geri Sparr**  
Defense Award

**Heather Mrzlack**  
Denise Mantel Mental  
Attitude Award

Clark 15-17, 8-15  
Crown Point 7-15, 14-16  
Munster 16-14, 7-15, 6-15  
Morton 15-12, 15-8  
S. Newton 8-15, 8-15  
N. Newton 12-15, 15-8, 13-15  
LaCrosse 15-7, 16-14

Wheeler 6-15, 8-15  
Beecher 15-3, 15-2  
Hebron 15-8, 9-15, 15-8  
**GRIFFITH INVITATIONAL**  
Gavit 15-6, 15-4  
Wirt 15-1, 15-9  
Whiting 11-15, 15-11, 8-15

# A shocking success story

**Miracle  
finish  
secures  
PCC title  
in season  
of tragedy**

Successful was just one word to describe the varsity girls' volleyball season.

Just seven members remained after the tragic loss of Mary-Jo Bishop and Denise Mantel. Rebounding from a difficult start, they dedicated the season to their friends and finished at 19-11, with a PCC Tournament championship and appearance in the Highland Sectional finals.

Down 14-11 in game three of the PCC championship round, the Lady Wildcats refused to lose. They fought off three match points to stun Hebron, 18-16, and start a tearful celebration.

"The team had many strengths, such as the friendships between members," Coach Carol Grady noted, "and (in) the way the team pulled together when the going got rough."

"With all that has happened," Coach Grady concluded, "the team made this season the best they could."

— Holly Otterman

*"The team  
pulled  
together  
... and  
made  
this season  
the best  
they could."  
— Coach  
Grady*



**GIRLS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL** Front: Stacy Palmer, Geri Sparr, Kathleen McElmurry, and Becky Evers. Back: Manager Joanna Boss, Dani Graham, Cindy Forsell, and Coach Carol Grady.



**TEAM SETTER** Dani Graham resorts to a forearm pass to provide a good "up" for the front row attack. Her versatility later helped her earn All-PCC and All-Sectional honors.

**ALL-SECTIONAL** and All-PCC player Kathleen McElmurry earns her keep in the back row, but she won the team's "Offense Award" at the end of the season.



**"DIVE TO SURVIVE"** was the Lady Wildcat motto and Stacy Palmer backs it up as she passes the ball to setter Dani Graham at Griffith High School.

Griffith 15-6, 15-13  
Kouts 7-15, 10-15  
Lowell 15-2, 16-14  
Wash. Twp. 15-3, 15-2  
Boone Grove 15-6, 15-6  
Westville 15-3, 11-15, 14-16

**LOWELL TOURNAMENT**  
Lake Central 12-15, 13-15  
K.V. 16-14, 1-15, 15-2  
River Forest 15-5, 15-4  
Hebron 15-13, 15-10  
Morgan Twp. 15-11, 15-12

**PCC TOURNAMENT**  
Wash. Twp. 15-3, 15-11  
Morgan 15-7, 7-15, 15-2  
Hebron 7-15, 15-13, 18-16  
**SECTIONALS**  
Highland 15-10, 9-15, 15-12  
Crown Point 10-15, 7-15

## R E C O R D S

**Season: 19-11**

**PCC: 4-4**

**AS STEADY AS CAN BE**, Amy Granger passes the ball to the setter for a quick score against Hebron, but the Lady Wildcats lost to the Lady Hawks in three games.



**"IT WAS AN OVERALL SUCCESS,"** Jim Winland said of the boys' season. "We have accomplished more than anyone thought and everyone improved to some extent throughout the year."

# G

**JV boys  
come up  
big,  
girls break  
even in PCC**

**"We worked  
hard and  
Coach  
Govert  
taught us to  
be a team."**

— Rick  
Drinski

## roup efforts, mixed results

Working together proved to be rewarding for the JV boys' volleyball team.

"We worked hard every practice," Rick Drinski said. "Coach Govert taught us how to be a team."

At 6-5 and on its way to compiling only the second winning JV boys' volleyball record in school history, the team surprised many opponents.

"The highlight was advancing to the semifinals of the PCC tournament, but we fell to LaCrosse," coach Larry Govert said. "I think the boys played their best every time they went on the floor. A few newcomers helped us, along with some underclassmen. They included Rick Drinski, Eddie Kilroy, Matt Burke, Kevin Sawaska, and Keith Zientara." Doug Early guided the group with excellent setting.

Not faring quite so well, the girls' JV team fought there way to a 6-17 record, but managed to reach 4-4 in the PCC.

Like several other teams, the squad was hit by the tragic loss of Beth Hodson halfway through the season.

"Though this was a tough year emotionally," Jennifer Wilson said, "we tried to stay focused on every match we played."

— Jason Gonsiorowski

### GIRLS' JV Volleyball

Front: Angie McClymont, Holly Otterman, Meredith Mohan, Jaime Parker, Sarah Mazany, and Brea O'Connor. Back: Joanna Boss, manager; Leonica Keilman, Melissa Boss, Kristin Stepanian, Amy Granger, and Coach Ann Thompson.



## R E C O R D S

**Season: 6-17**

**PCC: 4-4**

Hammond Clark 9-15, 10-15

Crown Point 6-15, 1-15

Morton 15-17, 12-15, 15-3

Munster 2-15, 3-15

S. Nwtn. 15-10, 15-17, 15-3

N. Newton 6-15, 12-15

Westville 15-8, 15-11

LaCrosse 10-15, 15-10, 5-15

Beecher 14-16, 15-8, 7-15

Wash. Twp. 15-4, 17-15

Kouts 15-12, 15-7

Lowell 8-15, 11-15

Wheeler 4-15, 14-16

Boone Gr. 15-17, 6-15, 12-15

Morton 8-15, 10-15

Highland 15-7, 9-15, 7-15

Andean 19-17, 10-15, 3-15

Morgan 8-15, 15-13, 15-6

Hebron 15-8, 7-15, 12-15

K. Valley 7-15, 15-13, 7-15

River Forest 18-16, 15-8

**PCC TOURNAMENT**

Morgan 1-15, 15-13, 7-15





**IN AN ATTEMPT** to even up the score, first-year player Ed Kilroy spikes the ball. In spite of his inexperience, Ed quickly became the team's best attacker.

**FIRST-YEAR PLAYER** Kristin Stepanian attacks for the girls' team in a PCC match against Hebron.



**BOYS JV VOLLEYBALL** Front: Keith Zientara, Doug Early, Jim Winland, and Matt Burke. Back: Fred Drinski, Kevin Sawaska, Ed Kilroy, and Coach Larry Govert.

## SEASONAL SENSATIONS

**Ed Kilroy**  
Sophomore All-State

## R E C O R D S

Season: 6-5

PCC: 4-4

Westville 0-15, 12-15  
LaCrosse 3-15, 15-8, 15-13  
Wash. Twp. 11-15, 13-15  
Kouts 15-5, 10-15, 15-8  
Wheeler 15-9, 10-12, 9-15  
Boone Grove 14-16, 15-5, 15-6

Morgan Twp. 15-9, 15-1  
Hebron 13-15, 9-15  
**PCC TOURNAMENT**  
Morgan Twp. 16-14, 15-1  
Wheeler 15-12, 15-8  
LaCrosse 12-15, 8-15

**IN ACTION,** Brian Sliger serves the ball to the Wheeler Bearcats. Later, at the fall sports awards banquet, Brian received the Most Improved and Setting awards.

**RETURNING THE BALL,** defensive specialist and secondary setter Sam Seegers proved to be a good all-around player. For that reason, Sam received a letter in his first year as a varsity player.



# Motivating Attack

*Experience counts, so every game meant something more than the score*

Long, strenuous practices and hours of intense concentration were all part of a long-term plan for the boys' varsity volleyball team.

The Wildcats felt they had been tough against nearly all opponents. Their spiking, blocking, setting, and receiving improved, too.

It all paid off when the 'Cat Attack tied PCC champion Kouts for first in the morning round of the State Tourney and advanced to the semifinals. It was their best showing ever.

Jerry Kish, chosen for the all-conference team, proclaimed, "We have improved since our freshman year, and now have talent."

Tom Berg added, "We could have won more games, but the biggest problem we had was lack of spirit." "The team was more competitive and more exciting to coach than last year's," Coach Mike Frazier noted. "The win over Kouts in one game of the state tourney was really satisfying. We earned a little respect."

— Liz Ash

*"We have improved since our freshman year, and now have talent."  
— Jerry Kish*

## SEASONAL SENSATIONS

**Brian Sliger**  
Junior All-State, Most Improved, Setting Award

**John Schulte**  
Junior All-State, Blocking Award

**Jerry Kish**  
Junior All-State, All-PCC, MVP, Offense Award, Serving Award

**Jason Gonsiorowski**  
Receiving Award



**BOYS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL** Front: George Tomaszewski, John Schulte, Jerry Kish and Sam Seegers. Back: Gordon Young, Brian Sliger, Jason Gonsiorowski, Tom Berg, Randy Sopher, and Coach Mike Frazier. Not pictured: Keith Rawlins.



**DOUBLE DARE** George Tomaszewski and Tom Berg challenge Wheeler with a double block and Brian Sliger covers for a dink. It didn't matter, though, as the Bearcats drilled the ball into the net for a side-out.



**IN EARNING** his second varsity letter, Jason Gonsiorowski anchored the back row defensively and played in every match. He also stepped in as a solid secondary setter.

**IN THE FRONT**, Jerry Kish spikes the ball against Wheeler. Jerry was named to the All-State team for the second straight year in addition to winning All-PCC honors. Brian Sliger also made All-State for the second time, while John Schulte rounded-out the varsity list of All-State players.

LaCrosse 6-15, 7-15  
Wheeler 16-14, 7-15, 10-15  
Hebron 2-15, 15-5, 5-15  
Kouts 5-15, 5-15

Wash. Twp. 15-10, 17-15  
Boone Grove 16-18, 9-15  
Westville 3-15, 13-15  
Morgan Twp. 15-8, 15-3

PCC TOURNAMENT  
Hebron 2-15, 6-15  
STATE TOURNAMENT  
Semifinalists/Record: 5-3

## RECORDS

Season: 2-7

PCC: 2-6

TIME OUT WAS CALLED, and Coach Brian Magnant told the team which play would be the best for the team to execute. Precise plays caused the team to win the game with flying colors.



TO BOOST THE SCORE, Matt Burke shoots for an easy two points to give the team a five point lead helping to win the game against North Newton.

Hanover Tourney  
Griffith 35-47  
River Forest 69-30

Lowell Tourney  
S. Newton 34-32  
Lowell 49-31

# Dreams come true

**A winning season pulls through**

Freshman basketball pulled through the season with a 16-3 record.

"I was very happy about the season, but I was disappointed at the losses," stated Tony Muscari. With an outstanding conference record of 7-0, the team became the most successful freshman squad in the history of the school's participation of the sport.

"We practiced hard and managed to pull off a good season," remarked guard Joe Valois after the Hanover Tournament. The Wildcat team took third place, losing to Griffith with a score of 35-47, but won against River Forest, 69-30, in the consolation round.

At the Lowell Tourney, the freshmen took home a first place trophy with an excellent performance, beating South Newton, 34-32, and Lowell, 49-31.

— Mike Reese

*"I was happy with the season, but I was disappointed at the losses."*  
— Tony Muscari



FRESHMAN BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM: (front): Joe Valois, David Pallikan, Bob Fahler MIDDLE: Matt Burke, Tony Muscari, Tom Harrell, Scott Stricklin BACK: Greg Baache, Randy Niemeyer, Bob Holmberg, Kevin Sawaska, Bryan Castner, Charles Koudier, and Coach Bryan Magnant.



**AN EIGHT POINT LEAD** resulted from the open shot that Tony Muscari sunk into the awaiting basket.

**AS THE OFFENSE SETS,** Tony Muscari brings the ball to his teammates, breaking the press.



**DRAWING THE FOUL** against number 40 of Hammond Morton, Charlie Kouder goes to the line for one shot.

Wheeler 43-28  
Wash. Twp. 49-22  
Morgan Twp. 49-39  
La Crosse 45-27  
Lowell 35-44

Hammond Gavit 50-41  
Boone Grove 47-44  
N. Newton 46-44  
River Forest 44-34  
Lake Station 51-34

Hebron 44-33  
N. Newton 48-34  
Morton 44-32  
Kouts 59-46  
Kankakee Valley 40-48

## RECORDS

Season: 16-3

**PERFORMING DURING HALFTIME,** the Pom Cats get the crowd riled up with one of their routines to give the team confidence.

**READY TO SPRING INTO ACTION,** Michelle Missal anxiously awaits her turn to prove she has what it takes to be a pom cat.



**POM CATS:** (front): Jennifer Vincent, Lisa Schulte, Heather Clark, Janis Wyatt, Cindi Boston, Cathy Varga, and Michelle Missal. Middle: Carrie Kortokraz, Jodi Garcia, Alecia Young, Jennifer Schaafsma, Suzanne Witt, Julie Goldie, and Michelle Hillebold. Back: Tracy Edgyed, Amber Rodriguez, Maggie Stasko, Debbie Evans, Laurie Bainbridge, and Manager Tara Murchek.



**JV AND VARSITY CHEERLEADERS** (front): Amy Reed, Donna Schmidt, and Tiffany Hilegonds. Middle: Amy Johnson, Julie Wilson, Christine Allen, and Michelle Eaton. Back: Kim Pitcher, Elizabeth Dell, Deanna Peters, Amy Dickerson, and Melanie Pecenka.



# The spirit sensation

**Catch the Wildcat pride**

One way to express school spirit is "Hot!" This might have to do with the award-winning performances by the cheerleaders and Pom Cats. On February 8, the cheerleaders and poms traveled to East Chicago Central High School for Miss Drill Team Indiana state competition. The cheerleaders won first in Cheerleading Division 2. During the summer, the cheerleaders also captured the Spirit Stick from cheerleading camp.

The Pom Cats traveled to California with the hopes of becoming national champions. The hopes that the whole squad shared were not crushed, but fulfilled. When they came home they brought not only school pride, but two trophies from the National Circle of Champions.

"During the time in California I had a lot of fun, but a lot of hard work. However it was a great accomplishment bringing home two trophies," exclaimed senior Debbie Evans.

— Liz Ash

*"... It was a great accomplishment bringing home two trophies..."*  
— Debbie Evans



**BEFORE THE HOMECOMING GAME**, the cheerleaders get into the move by forming a pyramid to wild the crowd.



**THE JV CHEERLEADERS** show off their hot moves during the Homecoming game. This was the last game for the JV squad.

**PREFORMING** for a large crowd at the Homecoming game, Pom Cats Michelle Hilbold and Jenifer Vincent dance to "America".



# Finishing with a bang

**JV squad wins last three games of the season**

*"The year went well and I feel good about it"*

— Rick Drinski

Following the lead of Coach Govert, the junior varsity team ended the year with a win-loss record of 12-7.

"I felt the team played hard, but we lost some close ones to some tough opponents", said Coach Govert as he reflected on the season.

"I didn't play that often, but when I played, I felt good," Kevin Sawaska said, referring to the playing time he received during his time with the team. Kevin also started on the freshman squad.

The team finished with a record of 12-7 overall, and a 6-2 record against opponents in the conference.

The junior varsity team lost to the Boone Grove squad 45-52, in the opening round of the Porter County Conference Tourney.

"The year went well and I feel good about it," remarked center Rick Drinski.

The team finished the season with a favorable winning streak, as they defeated Kouts, Whit- ing, and before wrapping-up the year, with a win against River Forest.

— Mike Reese



**DRIBBLING DOWN THE COURT** pointguard, Chad Thelander, helps the team to prepare for the next offensive play to be executed against Kouts.

PCC Tourney  
Boone Grove 45-52

Kankakee Valley 47-34  
Gavis 27-37  
Hebron 43-40

Griffith 44-52  
Wash. Twp. 59-40  
Lowell 30-55

Lake Station 44-31  
Wheeler 18-21  
Boone Grove 41-36



**THE TEAM'S DEFENSE** Rick Drinski, Ed Kilroy and Ruben Perez, perform the press defense to try to gain control of the ball.

**ONE BASKET GAINED** by Junior Varsity player Keven Sawaska, helped to conquer over Hammond Gavit.



**BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM** Back row : Ed Kilroy Rick Drinski, George Tomaszewski, Jason Morgan, Coach Larry Govett.

Front row: Mark Lackey, Ruben Perez, Chad Thelander, and Manager Brian Stubblefield.



**LOOKING TO PASS** Kevin Sawaska attempted passing to Ruben Perez.

Beecher 53-32  
Westville 51-30  
Morgan Twp. 41-26

La Crosse 39-41  
N. Newton 48-35  
Morton 31-38

Kouts 51-48  
Whiting 48-46  
River Forest 48-30

## RECORDS

Season 12-7

**SEEING THE OPPORTUNITY** Brea O'Connor shoots for a field goal to help their lead by two.



**NERVOUSLY TAKING HER TIME** Jamie Parker desperately shoots for a one point field goal so she can up the score by one point.

**JV GIRLS BASKETBALL:** (front) Jamie Parker, Christy Bergstrom, Amy Knutsen, Jessica Donnelly, and Jennifer Wilson. **BACK:** Manager Sue Peiguess, Manager Holly Otterman, Brea O'Connor, Amy Granger, Becky Evers, Kristin Stepanian, Coach Dan Amling, and Assistant Coach Mark Schulte.

# Cats reverse the attack

*The fight has just begun*

*"There's a lot more talent involved, but we just have to work towards it."  
— Jessica Donnelly*

Attack was the main thing on the minds of the JV basketball team. Having a season record of 12-6, the thought of that word came in handy for the team. Coach Amling used it to motivate the girls when they weren't trying their hardest.

Through hard work, determination, and surviving the long hours of practicing, the team pulled through to have a winning season Jessica Donnelly noted, "I thought it was a great season. We almost reversed our record from last year. There's a lot more talent involved, but we just have to work towards it."

The qualities of great basketball players came out into the open this season. The team showed more aggressiveness, had more desire, and most important, worked as a team. "If the girls improve as they did this year they will be an outstanding group, but they have to want it," stated Coach Amling.

— Liz Ash



## RECORDS

Season: 12-6

PCC: 7-1

## LOWELL TOURNAMENT

Griffith 39-24

Lowell 40-31



***ON A FOUL SHOT,** Brea O'Connor tries her best to make it to boost their score up by one point.*

***GOING FOR THE STEAL,** Jennifer Wilson guards her opponent to keep her away from the basket before she can shoot it.*



Westville 9-6  
North Newton 23-25  
Griffith 45-20  
Calumet 58-8

Wheeler 34-19  
LaCrosse 54-24  
Kouts 28-20  
Morton 20-30

Morgan 40-31  
River Forest 29-30  
Munster 35-32  
Lowell 17-30

Washington 33-9  
Hebron 25-29  
Kankakee Valley 23-40  
Boone Grove 27-18

**BREAKING THROUGH** the tough defense of Adam Noel, Mark Lackey warms up for the preview game.



**Working overtime became routine late in a very tough season**

*"The year was pretty rough, but we managed to keep loose."*  
— John Schulte

# C lose calls, in late surge

"We should have won almost all the games when we came close, but we sometimes gave up too many points in the last half of the games, and that really hurt our chances," remarked boys' varsity basketball coach Steven Foulds who, like the majority of the players, felt they gave up too many close games.

"The year was pretty rough, but we managed to keep loose," John Schulte said, referring to the team's attitude during the hard times.

The final sting came as they fell to Crown Point in the first round of the newly-established Merrillville sectionals, 42-76.

Injuries plagued the veteran team, limiting their effectiveness. John Bowyer injured an ankle and Jerry Kish broke one of his.

"I could have pushed myself more and pushed everybody else a little more," said George Tomaszewski.

The team finished the year with a 5-14 record, but they rallied to win two close games at the end of the season. One was against Kouts, in triple overtime, 97-93, and the other came against River Forest, in a double-overtime thriller, 68-63, after trailing by 20 points in the second half.

— Mike Reese



**WITH A SWEEPING SHOT**, Carl Travis takes accurate aim against the North Newton defense, but a late rally by the Spartans spoiled the Homecoming game, 56-60.

## RECORDS

Season: 5-14 PCC: 4-4

Kankakee Valley 69-70  
Hammond Gavit 71-84  
Hebron 48-74  
Griffith 55-71

Washington Twp. 73-63  
Lowell 56-89  
Lake Station 56-63  
Wheeler 51-83

Boone Grove 58-53  
Beecher 59-40  
Westville 64-57  
Morgan Twp. 51-59



## SEASONAL SENSATIONS

Jason Gonsiorowski  
Hustle Award  
Mark Lackey  
Free Throw % Award  
John Schulte  
Rebound Award

Brian Sliger  
Most Improved  
Most Valuable Player  
Carl Travis  
Most Assists

**SLAM DUNK** by John Schulte brings Homecoming fans to life and North Newton wondering.

**AT THE LINE** Jason Gonsiorowski takes two shots after being fouled by a Spartan.



**BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM** Front: Mark Lackey, John Bouyer, Adam Noel, Jason Gonsiorowski, Brian Sliger, and manager Brian Stubblefield, Back: Coach Steve Foulds, Carl Travis, George Tomaszewski, John Schulte, Jerry Kish, John Hamater, and Assistant Coach Larry Govert.

LaCrosse 54-55  
North Newton 56-60  
Hammond Morton 60-79

Kouts 97-93  
Whiting 55-43  
River Forest 68-63

PCC Tourney  
LaCrosse 54-55

Merrillville Sectional  
Crown Point 42-76

**KATHLEEN McELMURRY** brings the ball to her teammates so they can get set for the offense. The senior veteran was named the team's "Most Valuable Player" at the awards banquet.

**MAKING THE EFFORT**, Catherine Campbell goes in for a layup, attempting to score for the team. Catherine scored two points in the game against LaCrosse.



**ATTEMPTING TO SCORE**, Kim Stricklin takes her time to make sure she shoots the ball straight. The team looked to her often as she lead the team in field goal percentage.



## RECORDS

Season: 13-7 PCC: 4-4

Westville 40-47  
North Newton 48-44  
Griffith 58-48  
Calumet 78-20  
Wheeler 64-40  
LaCrosse 45-50  
Kouts 40-51  
Morton 51-31

Morgan Twp. 55-40  
River Forest 57-40  
Munster 47-48  
Lowell 62-36  
Washington Twp. 59-56  
Hebron 38-54  
Kankakee Valley 64-60  
Boone Grove 53-51

PCC Tournament  
LaCrosse 63-45  
Hebron 47-48  
  
Rensselaer Sectionals  
Kankakee Valley 57-35  
North Newton 30-33

# S t i n g y a n d s t u b b o r n

**Defense  
was the key  
to a  
satisfying  
season**

*"...I was  
hoping the  
season  
would have  
finished  
with a  
better  
record."  
— Geri  
Sparr*

Almost clinching the title of Sectional Champs, the Lady Wildcats played an outstanding season. However, the team was not disappointed, but flattered to have come so close to being sectional champs.

"The team accomplished a lot this year. It would have been a great accomplishment to win sectionals, but maybe we can do it next year," Tara Tegtman said.

It was a different setting as the IHSAA realigned all sectionals to six-team sites around the state and sent the Lady Wildcats south to Rensselaer.

Although they didn't win sectionals, the team had a solid season record of 13-7.

"Defense was the main reason for winning most of the games, but I was hoping the season would have finished with a better record," noted Geri Sparr.

— Liz Ash



**WAITING TO PASS THE BALL,** Dani Graham keeps an eye out for somebody open to receive a pass. Dani earned the team's "Hustle Award" and was the Mental Attitude Award winner, too.

**ON THE JUMP BALL** Geri Sparr goes up against the LaCrosse team to direct the ball to a teammate.



**VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL** Front: Dani Graham, Catherine Campbell, Cindy Forsell, Kim Stricklin, and Tara Tegtman. Back: Geri Sparr, Jami Johnson, Heather Mrzlack, Coach Terry Heldt, manager Sue Peiguss, and manager Holly Otterman. Not pictured: Kathleen McElmurry.

## SEASONAL S ENSATIONS

**Heather Mrzlack**  
Best Free Throw Percentage

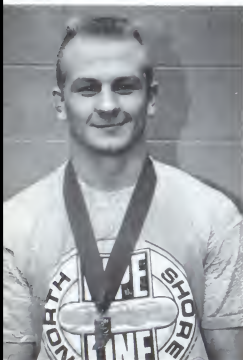
**Dani Graham**  
Mental Attitude Award  
Hustle Award

**Kim Stricklin**  
Best Field Goal Percentage

**Kathleen McElmurry**  
Most Valuable Player  
Most Rebounds

**Catherine Campbell**  
Most Improved

**GOING FOR THE PIN** James Pralle attacks his opponent and waits for referee Greg Whitacre to check the shoulders of his rival and count down the pin.



**STATE WRESTLING CHAMPION** Roger Blanton won the school's first-ever Indiana High School Athletic Association sports title by winning the 160-lb. weight class.

**PRACTICING HARD** Roger Blanton works on his moves by taking-down and trying to pin teammate Greg Larsen.



## RECORDS

Season 9-10 PCC: None

Bishop Noll 36-30  
South Newton 34-39  
Andrean 36-39  
Horace Mann 36-33

River Forest 48-18  
River Forest 30-41  
Calumet 30-45  
Chesterton 24-48

Whiting 36-41  
Munster 30-39  
Bishop Noll 42-33  
Peotone 36-28

# P

## ower play wins state

**Blanton's  
dream  
comes  
true in  
Indianapolis**

*"I knew I  
could win if  
I was  
mentally  
and  
physically  
ready."  
— Roger  
Blanton*

Roger Blanton, the first state sports champ in Hanover's history, traveled down a long and hard road to the state finals.

"I knew I could win if I was mentally and physically ready. That has been my goal all year — to win the state championship. Last year I lost at semistate, but that made me work even harder," Blanton said as he thought about his 37-0 individual record and his state ranking.

Among the three top wrestlers were brothers Dave and Greg Larsen. Dave, who qualified for state in his sophomore year, made it to semistate, but couldn't make it back to the tourney finals.

On the other hand, Greg noted, "I am pretty happy that I made it to semistate this year as a freshman." But, like his older brother, he suffered the same roadblock to Indianapolis.

— Mike Reese



**LITTLE BUT MIGHTY** Greg Larsen works to maneuver his opponent for the pin and the match. Greg made it all the way to semistate with his wrestling record.



**AS BRAD BOWER** squares up to wrestle on the mat, he awaits the signal from referee Greg Whitacre to attack his opponent.



### SEASONAL SENSATIONS

**Roger Blanton**  
State Champion  
Most Falls  
Most Takedowns

**Dave McNichols**  
Most Escapes

**James Pralle**  
Sportsmanship Award

**Jason Rebaneck**  
Most Improved  
Quickest Fall

**WRESTLING TEAM** Back: Manager Tracy Sheehy, Dan Allen, Roger Blanton, Brad Bower, and Coach Ron Szanyi. Middle: Dave Larsen, Jim Martin, James Pralle, Jim Winland, Scott Bourrell, and Dave McNichols. Front: Shane Kubilis, Jason Rebaneck, Greg Larsen, Christian Bates, and Ken McNichols.

Hammond Gavit 48-23

Gary Westside 48-23

Hammond Clark 34-39

Whiting 34-29

E.C. Central 22-51

North Newton 29-36

Lew Wallace 42-30

# Doubly determined

*with two thoughts to ponder*

Winning was not the most important thought on the minds of the tennis team. Instead, there were two thoughts: determination and success.

The team was led by first varsity singles player Cathy Varga. The team also benefitted from second varsity singles player, Kristin Stepanian, who ended with the best record of the team at 6-8.

Not only did the singles play to a satisfactory season, the doubles played a fantastic season as well. Mary Toporek, Debbie Evans' doubles partner, was the only freshman to make varsity. "It was very interesting to be the youngest member on the team. I played to my fullest and had a great season," Mary noted.

"The JV players learned a lot from the varsity. I felt the team did a good job considering it was such a young team," added Amy Mitrowka.

— Liz Ash

**RETURNING A SERVE** Cathy Varga leans into the shot to make sure she hits the ball. Cathy had a season record of 5 wins and 9 losses.



*"It was very interesting to be the youngest member on the team."  
— Mary Toporek*

**SERVING IT UP** Holly Otterman serves a fast ball at her opponent. "Tennis was really fun because we all got along great," she said.



**Girls' Tennis** Front: Tracy Oesterle, Tara Murchek, Cathy Varga, and Heather Clark. Middle: Mary Toporek, Holly Otterman, Amy Knutsen, and Julie Wilson. Back: Manager Sue Peiguss, Julie Fisher, Liz Ash, Kristin Stepanian, Debbie Evans, Amy Mitrowka, and Coach Ruth Eskilson. Not pictured: Sarah Mazany.





**PRACTICING HER SERVES** Julie Wilson warms up to really attack her opponent with everything she has. Julie's season record was 4 wins and 9 losses



## SEASONAL SENSATIONS

**Cathy Varga**  
Mental Attitude Award

**Heather Clark**  
Most Improved

**POWER SERVING** is what Debbie Evans does to psych out her opponents. Debbie played doubles with Mary Toporek.

**WITH LIGHTNING SPEED** Amy Knutsen runs to the ball to return the serve right in front of her. Amy won the game by a score of 8-6.



Lake Station 0-5

Lowell 2-3

Kankakee Valley 0-5

Hammond Morton 3-2

Hammond High 1-4

Hammond Gavit 5-0

Boone Grove 1-4

Kankakee Valley 0-5

Wheeler 5-0

River Forest 1-4

East Chicago Central 0-5

Griffith 0-5

Bishop Noll 0-5

Boone Grove 1-4

### SECTIONALS

Calumet 0-5

## R E C O R D S

Season: 3-12

PCC

## SEASONAL SENSATIONS

**Chris Asche**  
All-PCC: Pole Vault

**Ruben Perez**  
Outstanding in  
Distance Events

**Mark Schulte**  
Mental Attitude Award  
Outstanding Sprinter  
All-PCC: 110-M High,  
and 300-M Low Hurdles  
School Record:  
110-M High Hurdles:-15.6

**John Schulte**  
MVP, Most Improved  
Outstanding in Field Events  
School Records: Discus - 190'8",  
and Shot Put - 51'2"  
All-PCC: Discus, Shot Put  
PCC Meet Record: Discus-160'8"  
Sectional Champion: Discus  
Gary Sectional Record: Discus -190'8"  
Regional Qualifier: Discus  
and Shot Put  
Regional Champion: Discus  
Gary Regional Record: Discus -190'1"  
State Qualifier: Discus  
State Meet: 2nd Place Discus

# Conference champions

**John Schulte**  
*claims state best and second in state meet*

In spite of taking the top seed and a state-best throw of 190'8" into the state meet, John Schulte had to settle for second place. Still, it was the best finish ever for any Wilcat track athlete.

Schulte's outstanding season was marked by school, PCC, sectional, and regional records in leading the team with a record 300.5 personal points.

Joining the euphoria of record breaking, Mark Schulte raced to beat a 10-year school record in the 110 high hurdles and a surprising sixth-place finish at the Gary Sectionals in the 300 low hurdles.

Also setting personal bests were Brian Connor in long jump, Ruben Perez in the 1600, the 3200, and the 1600 relay, and Steve Larsen in shot put and discus.

"It was a pretty good season; we did better than I expected us to do," Brian Connor said of the 12-3 season.

— Mike Reese

*"It was a pretty good season; we did better than I expected us to do."*  
— Brian Connor

**RECORD-BREAKING STRIDES** bring Mark Schulte to clear the last set of 110-m high hurdles for the win. At Lowell Relays he broke his school record of 16.2 seconds with a time of :15.6, helping the team to a second-place standing. Photo by Doug Patchin '88

**FLYING HIGH** Chris Asche attempted 13'1" to break the school record, but missed this mid-season effort. In May, however, Chris won the PCC Meet to win a spot on the All-PCC team.



**MUNSTER TRIANGULAR**  
Hanover 62, Munster 54,  
Hammond Gavit 40

South Newton 86-38  
Hebron 60-67  
Washington Twp. 80.5-46.5

North Newton 72-55  
Morgan Township 86-40  
Boone Grove 88-39  
Kouts 59-68  
Wheeler 75-50  
Westville 80-47  
LaCrosse 94-29



**BOYS' VARSITY TRACK** Front: Pat Dovichi, Adam Stasko, Steve Larsen, and Tony Muscare. Middle: Ruben Perez, Chad Thelander, Eric Johnson, Chris Asche, and Mark Schulte. Back: Coach Mike Frazier, Rick Drinsh, Brian Connor, John Schulte, Ed Kilroy, and Coach Steve Foulds. Not Pictured: Bob Bainbridge.



**STATE BEST** John Schulte launches his final, and best throw of the day at the state meet, but his toss of over 185' wasn't quite enough to unseat defending state champ Pat Garrett of Southport, who threw a personal best of just over 187'. Schulte entered the meet as the top seed and held the state best throw of 190'8", set at the Gary Sectionals.



**UP AND OVER** Ed Kilroy takes a first against North Newton with a height of 5'6". In addition to being the Wildcats' lone high jumper (except in relay meets with Chris Asche), Ed long jumped, sprinted, and ran with the 400-meter relay team. He also won nine of the 15 dual meets in high jump.



**WITH A GIANT LEAP** into the air, Brian Connor sails 18'2". With Ed Kilroy's jump, the two combined for a total of 35'8" to take first place at Hanover Relays. Brian also long jumped 20'1" to beat River Forest, and 20'2 3/4" to claim eighth place at sectionals.

**HANOVER RELAYS** — 1st  
Hanover 138, Wheeler 95,  
So. Central 82, Riv. Forest 81,  
Boone Grove 42

**LOWELL RELAYS** — 2nd  
Lowell 95, Hanover 81,

**LOWELL RELAYS (cont.)**  
Lake Station 80,  
River Forest 31, Morton 26  
  
River Forest 80-38  
Lake Station 60-67  
South Central 82-45

**PCC MEET** — 1st  
Hanover 86.25,  
Kouts 65.25, Hebron 61.25,  
Westville 56, Morgan Twp. 52,  
Wheeler 47, LaCrosse 45,  
Washington Twp. 30.25,  
Boone Grove 22

## RECORDS

**Season:** 12-3

**PCC:** 6-2

**JUMPING AND SPRINTING** Jaime Parker tries to take the lead at the Hanover Central Relays. The relay team of Parker, Cindy Cooley, Stacey Palmer, and Catherine Campbell, came in second in the shuttle hurdles.

**CLEAN SWEEP** Jennifer Mentink helps take all three scoring places against North Newton. Jennifer also was the Lady Wildcats' top sprinter.



**DISTANCE DOUBLER** Jessica Donnelly anchors the second-place 3200-m relay team at Hanover Relays. She helped the 1600-m team to a second, too.

**LEADER OF THE PACK** Mental Attitude Award-winner Dani Graham throws the discus 105 feet to complete another sweep of North Newton, along with Cindy Forsell and Lisa Schulte.

## RECORDS

Season: 15-1

PCC:8-0

Lake Central 36-82  
Hammond Gavit 98-20  
South Newton 103-15  
Hebron 88-30  
Washington Twp. 105-13  
North Newton 90-28  
Boone Grove 85-33

Morgan Twp. 105-12  
Kouts 89-29  
Wheeler 78-40  
Westville 101-15  
LaCrosse 87-31  
Lake Station 104-13

**HANOVER RELAYS** — 1st  
Hanover 138, Wheeler 95,  
South Central 82, River  
Forest 81, Boone Grove 42  
**LOWELL QUADRANGULAR**  
1st — Hanover 95, Lowell 71,  
Hebron 45, Boone Grove 7

# Just about perfect

**15 straight wins marks second-best season ever**

*"Winning wasn't the most important thing to do, but, hey, someone had to do it."*  
— Jamie Parker

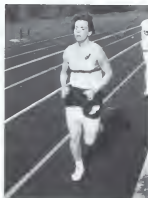
"It's a coach's dream to have a team that has accomplished what this team has," exclaimed Coach Carol Grady.

Sweet victory was around every turn for the girls' track team. Winning championship trophies at every meet and invitational, they swept the competition clean. For the second straight year, the girls' were PCC round-robin and PCC Meet champs. Being PCC champs wasn't enough for the team, so they scored a record 143 points at conference meet.

Kathleen McElmurry lead the powerful squad by taking high jump championships at PCC and the Gary Sectionals. She also qualified for regionals in long jump.

"Winning wasn't the most important thing to do, but, hey, someone had to do it," boasted Jamie Parker. "Bragging isn't so bad when you know you've got it. And we have it.

— Liz Ash



**RUNNING THE 3200**, Jami Johnson holds on to first place as she comes around the turn. Jami's season-best of 13:29.8 came in a tough race at the Lowell Quadrangular.



**SOARING OVER A HURDLE** Catherine Campbell has one more flight left in the 300-m lows. Hanover crushed Gavit in the meet, 98-20, to begin a streak of 15 straight wins.

## SEASONAL SENSATIONS

**Dani Graham**  
Mental Attitude Award  
All-PCC: 400-M Relay

**Stacey Palmer**  
Most Improved

**Jennifer Mentink**  
Outstanding Sprinter  
All-PCC: 100, 200-M Dashes, and 400-M Relay

**Jessica Donnelly**  
Outstanding in Distance Events

**Christine Allen**  
All-PCC: 1600-M Relay  
School Record:  
1600-M Relay - 4:17.7

**Christy Bergstrom**  
All-PCC: 1600-M Relay  
School Record:  
1600-M Relay - 4:17.7

**Kathleen McElmurry**  
Outstanding in Field Events  
School Records: High Jump - 5'3"  
1600-M Relay - 4:17.7  
All-PCC: High Jump, Long Jump, 1600-M Relay  
Sectional Champ: High Jump  
Highland Regional Qualifier:  
High Jump, Long Jump

**Catherine Campbell**  
All-PCC: 100-M Hurdles, and 400-M Relay  
School Records:  
100-M Hurdles - 16.3  
300-M Hurdles - 51.2

**Cindy Forsell**  
All-PCC: 400-M, 1600-M Relays  
School Record:  
1600-M Relay - 4:17.7

**Team:** Conference Record  
143 Points at PCC Meet



**GIRLS' TRACK** Front: Dani Graham, Catherine Campbell, Jami Johnson, Cindy Boston, Nicole Jansen, and Tanya Cox. Middle: Christine Allen, Cindy Forsell, Cindy Cooley, Christy Bergstrom, Jennifer Mentink, Michelle Missal, and Jessica Donnelly. Back: Kathleen McElmurry, Jill Easto, Melissa Fiegle, Lisa Schulte, Stacey Palmer, and Jaime Parker.

### CALUMET INVITATIONAL

1st — Hanover 138,  
Highland 114, Munster 77.5,  
Andean 52.5, Morton 16,  
Calumet 14, Griffith 13,  
Hammond Gavit 9

### PCC MEET — 1st

Hanover 143, Wheeler 72,  
Hebron 49, Morton 48,  
Kouts 45, LaCrosse 43,  
Westville 20, Wash. Twp. 8,  
Boone Grove 5

**OUT AT HOMEPLATE** thanks to Jason Gonsiorowski's catch that keeps a Boone Grove player from scoring another run.



**AFTER EYEING THE PITCH**, junior Sam Seegers hits a line drive against Boone Grove's Christian Barnes, one of the top pitchers in the conference. This boosted Sam to 69 at bats with 19 hits, and a final batting average of .275. Sam also finished with 10 RBI's and tied Rich Niemeyer for the highest number of home runs.

## R E C O R D S

**Season: 5-18**

**PCC: 4-4**

Beecher 4-12  
Griffith 5-6  
Whiting 7-8  
Lake Station 0-2  
Lowell 2-4

Kankakee Valley 0-5  
Lake Central 2-3  
Boone Grove 10-16  
Morgan Township 6-4  
Westville 10-1

Beecher 4-19  
South Newton 2-9  
Kouts 0-6  
Hebron 2-7  
LaCrosse 10-2



# Young team struggles

**Bat'Cats hampered by bizarre injuries**

"The year was fun, but we didn't do that great," remarked Doug Early as he reviewed the varsity baseball team's young blood.

The team also suffered crippling injuries. Veteran pitcher John Hamater was lost just days before the season opener when he caught the index finger of his pitching hand in a grinding machine. Later, centerfielder Jason Grasty, broke his hand while sliding into third base. Just before the PCC Tourney, pitcher-catcher Jason Gonsiorowski, underwent an appendectomy. As a result, the 'Cats' regular season record dived to 5-13, but they managed to stay 4-4 in the conference.

To cap it all off, the team drew Crown Point in the sectionals.

"At first we dreaded playing them, but the fear disappears as soon as you step on the field," said Rich Niemeyer after the 13-1 loss.

— Mike Reese

"...the fear disappears as soon as you step on the field."  
— Rich Niemeyer

**BRIAN SLIGER SMASHES** the ball towards the fence against Boone Grove. Also a pitcher, Sliger struck out 15 batters in a game against Westville.



## SEASONAL SENSATIONS

**Brian Sliger**  
Outstanding Defense Award

**Adam Dickerson**  
Hustle Award

**Jason Gonsiorowski**  
Outstanding Offense Award

**Rich Niemeyer**  
All-PCC  
Most Valuable Player  
Most Improved

**Greg Demopolous**  
Mental Attitude Award

Washington Township 16-1  
North Newton 0-15  
Wheeler 2-12  
River Forest 8-4  
Gavit 3-13

PCC TOURNEY\*  
Wheeler\* 3-13  
Crown Point 0-10  
SECTIONALS  
Crown Point 1-13



**VARSITY BASEBALL** Front: Jason Gonsiorowski, Randy Niemeyer, Rich Niemeyer, Jim Winland, and Sam Seggers. Middle: Gordon Young, Dave Palikan, Doug Early, Brian Sliger, Greg Baache, Jason Grasty, and Adam Dickerson. Back: Assistant Coach Dan Amting, Greg Demopolous, Dan Hamater, Kevin Sawacha, Bob Holmberg, and Coach Larry Govett.

**CROSSING THE PLATE** Jennifer Wilson makes it to first base as she ended up with a triple against Crown Point.

**KEEPING HER EYE ON THE BALL** Maggie Stasko swings for a base hit. She helped the team to a season record of 9 wins and 6 losses.



**TRYING WITH ALL HER MIGHT** Amy Johnson goes for the homerun, but, unfortunately, she took a strike.

## R E C O R D S

Season: 9-6

PCC: None

North Newton 3-14  
Wheeler 13-3  
Merrillville 4-7

Hammond Clark 5-2  
Andrean 4-3  
Hammond Morton 13-4

Boone Grove 5-4  
Hammond Gavit 7-18  
Boone Grove 9-12

# Success in a second

**Youth  
leads  
softball  
team to  
winning  
ways**

*"It was an  
uplifting  
season....*

*The team  
worked great  
together  
and we had  
a fantastic  
season."*

*— Jenny  
Easto*

In just its second year of existence, the junior varsity Lady Wildcat softball team was productive. Consisting entirely of all underclassmen, the team posted a 9-6 record.

"It was an uplifting season. Instead of only one win like last year, we had nine wins," said Jenny Easto, "The team worked great together and we had a fantastic season." Starting pitcher, freshman Amy Granger, added, "The season was very successful considering this was just the second year."

Other new players showed talent, too. Freshman Jill Easto hit a homerun her first time at bat, bringing in three runs against Hammond Morton.

"All in all it was a great season. We had some disappointments, but we overcame them and played to our fullest," Michelle Eaton remarked.

The season left players optimistic. Most of them will make history as Hanover fields its first-ever varsity girls' softball in the 1992-1993 season.

— Liz Ash



**FINISHING A PITCH** Amy Granger waits for the umpire to make the call. Amy struck out 10 girls in the game against Andean.



**FOLLOWING THE BALL** Brea O'Connor gets ready to collect the third out in her mit so she can have a turn at bat.



**GIRLS' SOFTBALL** Front: Brea O'Connor, Michelle Eaton, Jennifer Easto, Amy Johnson, and Michelle Hillebold. Middle: Tracy Sherby, Denise Hegedus, Jennifer Wilson, Meredith Mohan, and Angie McClumont. Back: Assistant Coach Wayne Keilman, Amy Granger, Maggie Stasko, Jill Easto, Stacy Palmer, and Coach Larry McMillen.

Wheeler 10-9  
Lowell 14-4  
East Chicago Central 13-0

Crown Point 5-4  
Bishop Noll 1-4  
Bishop Noll 0-11

# R E C O R D S

Season: 6-9

PCC: None

Hammond Gavit 184-201  
Hammond Morton 195-173  
Lowell 201-170  
Bishop Noll 194-176

River Forest 194-214  
North Newton 190-198  
River Forest 189-209  
Kankakee Valley 211-187

South Newton 168-188  
Boone Grove 173-170  
Lake Station 169-178  
Portage 200-164

**THIRD MAN OUT** junior Eric Sitar-ski enjoys his third straight year on the varsity team. He also held the number three playing position with a 51.6 average.

**CHIPPING AWAY** at her scoring average, Leonica Keilman practices the short game at South Shore Golf Course.



**GOLF** front: Tim Ambroziak, Aaron Lindner, Byran Castner, and Jim Fleming. Back: Coach John Brindley, Eric Sitarski, Leonica Keilman, Jim Casten, and Heather Mrzlack.



Lowell 200-164  
Lake Central 194-154  
Merrillville 194-175  
Elkhart Memorial 8-Team 4th

Kankakee Val. Inv. 11th of 12  
Rensselaer Inv. 13th of 16  
Lou Iaconetti Inv. 18th of 18  
Sectional 7th of 12

## SEASONAL SENSATIONS

**Aaron Lindner**  
Medalist  
44.9 Average

**Eric Sitarski**  
Most Improved  
**Jim Fleming**  
Birdie Leader - 9

## Mixed results

**Co-ed team records best record in years**

*"The year was weird, and I really played well. We should have more weird seasons."*  
— Aaron Lindner

The golf team experienced a year that in no way could be called normal.

The addition of Leonica Keilman and Heather Mrzlack made the season all the more interesting. Although the team was co-ed, it was still effective when competing against all-boys teams. The 6-9 record was the best since 1987 which, ironically, also included a girl: Ginny Foreman.

Due to Indiana High School Athletic Association rules, however, Leonica and Heather were ineligible to compete at sectionals. The boys rose to the occasion and placed seventh for one of the team's best performances in years.

"The year was weird, and I played really well. We should have more weird seasons," commented Aaron Lindner, who led the team in scoring. Shooting a 36 in one round, he beat his previous best score of 39 against South Newton.

— Mike Reese



**DRIVEN TO EXCELL** It didn't take long for Leonica Keilman to gain acceptance from her teammates. Her 52.6 average was fourth best on the team.

# A S E N S E O F C o m m u n i t y

## AND WHERE TO FIND US

Administration Feature	128	Lake Feature	125
Alice Wright Realty	131	Lake Professional Pharmacy	124
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Memorial/Arbor Day Ceremony	121	Liss Body & Paint Shop	132
Barney's Shoes & Boots	135	Lowell Beauty College	125
Bowyer Angus Farm	135	Lowell Body Shop	131
Brockman Construction Co.	120	LTV Steel	132
Burdan Funeral Home	142	Mason Corporation	140
Burger King	133	Merchants Expo Center	139
C.L. Vending	132	Michael Martell & Staff	145
Cedar Lake Florist	126	Nagy's Automotive	129
Cedar Lake Medical Clinic	144	Norbert Matulis, DDS	129
Cedar Lake Sheet Metal	135	Oil Exchange, Inc.	131
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Congratulations Class of 1992!  
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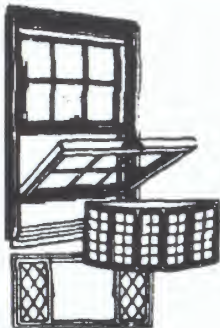
Super! Extraordinaire! Felicitations! Au revoir, Seniors!  
-- Hanover Central French Club

Good Luck Class of '92!  
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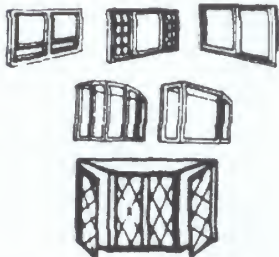
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The park board chose this year to honor the seven Cedar Lake victims of the tragic accident on September 12. The victims included Mary-Jo Bishop, Mary Shaw, Jenny Shaw, Elizabeth Hodson, Beth Hodson, Denise Mantel, and Janice Foley, who were remembered on April 24 when a cluster of five trees was planted in honor of their memory and their families.



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Among the 1992 retirees honored were Mary Bixenman who had a total of 17 years of service as a library aide. Also honored were Alice Haberlin, corporation treasurer for 22 years; Mary Madsen, who taught for 25 years at Jane Ball Elementary School; Delphine Niemeyer, who worked 25 years in the Jane Ball cafeteria as manager; and Mert Zandstra, faithful bus driver for three years.

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Delphine Niemeyer	1957-1992
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Eugene Rajchel	22	Hanover Teacher
Alice Haberlin	22	School Corp. Treasurer
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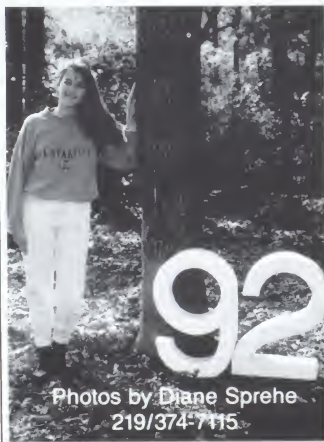
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Businesses such as the local marinas and sport shops relied on the summer surge of lake

goers for gasoline, docking, and licenses.

Restaurants depended on the influx of tourists, while hardware stores, construction companies and building supply firms thrived on the maintenance of summer homes.

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Thornburg, pictured with Clerk-Treasurer Geraldine Kortokrax, and current town council members Barbara Wilkening and Pat Wisniewski, were on hand for the sign posting on a frontage road one block south of 133rd Street on the east side of U.S. 41, running east and then south for a length of 750 feet. He was honored for "superior and outstanding services rendered to the town and citizens of Cedar Lake (that) warranted recognition and distinction."

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Ribbon cutting ceremonies highlighted the public dedication program on March 15. Other events of the open house, besides the wine and cheese, included tours of the new building.

Present at the dedication were the school board members, residents of Hanover Township, and members of the Press. Making a special appearance was State Senator and local resident Sue Landske.

*--by Ryan Faricelli*



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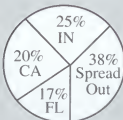
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## Where will you be in 10 years?



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## Bryan Stubblefield

Bryan said he hopes to live in Tennessee, be married, and have two kids. He also wants to be an electronics engineer.



## Rose Kujawa

Rose said she thinks she probably will stay here in Lake County. She hopes to be married and have two kids. Being a nurse in a pediatric department is what Rose hopes to do after college.



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## Save! Reuse! Recycle!

Helping the community and the environment was one of the goals of student council. By taking over the local recycling program for the winter, students found it a rewarding experience.

"We not only helped our school and town, but the world too," Carrie Kortokrax noted.

The recyclers donated two hours, twice a week, and entered many contests in their efforts to clean up the environment.

"I think people are starting to show interest in the importance of our program and I hope it continues to be a success," Jeny Wagner said.

—Michelle Witt

*Behind the school Janis Wyatt does her part to help the environment by recycling materials brought in by the community on Mondays and Thursdays.*



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Mixing work with pleasure, Jim Fleming shares a laugh with co-worker Bill Davis before taking out some groceries for a Wilco customer. Wilco Foods was one of the community's largest employers of Hanover students.

## Jobs were there if minimum wage was suitable

As some students entered the working world, they tried to find a good-paying job around Cedar Lake.

Jim Fleming, a junior who worked at Wilco Foods, said, "I work for the money so I can pay my car payments and take girls on dates. I can never make enough money because as soon as I have it I spend it. I would rather work at Wilco than any fast food restaurant."

Bill Davis, another Wilco employee, said, "The money here isn't the best. I've been here a long time and hope to make more. I would also rather work anywhere besides Wilco."

Lalena Piaskowski, who worked at Burger King, said, "The amount I make is ok, but I would like to make more." She added, "If I had the opportunity I would work at a hospital, because it would give me a chance to help the community."

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**JAMI JOHNSON** performs her winning Creative Arts routine in front of the judges.

**CONTESTANTS** include (front): Julie Herrington, Holly Hittle, and Tammy Early. **Middle:** Jennifer Wagner, Cindy Boston, Jennifer Hegyi, and Rachel Simcox. **Back:** Janis Wyatt, Debbie Evans, Melissa Piepho, and Barb Anderson. *Not Pictured:* Jami Johnson.



## Wyatt wins Young Woman title

The winner of the Young Woman of the Year Pageant, Janis Wyatt, described the contest as "a way to make new friendships and to bring old friends closer together." But was it a challenge?

"Heck ya! — Wouldn't you be nervous in front of all those people?" Janice said. Her feelings were echoed by many of the other contestants who said it involved many long, hard hours of work. Still, everybody said

they enjoyed the competition.

The girls were judged in Scholastic Achievement, Poise & Appearance, Creative & Performing Arts, and Physical Fitness categories.

"It's a good experience to work with other people," Janis noted. "It's a lot of work, but fun!"

Janis competed with 11 other senior girls from the area and represented Cedar Lake at the state pageant in

Frankfort.

Jami Johnson, winner of the Poise & Appearance and Creative Arts awards added, "Even through all the hard work you manage to have a lot of laughs and there is never a dull moment."

— Jennifer Schaafsma

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** All photos courtesy of professional photographer Diane Sprehe.





**NEWLY-CROWNED** "Young Woman of the Year," Janis Wyatt receives her roses at the end of the competition.

**SHOWING OFF** how physically fit she is, first runner-up Julie Herrington works through her routine.



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# In the NEWS

*These were the Top 10 news events of the '91-'92 school year affecting Hanover students and the Cedar Lake community as selected by the KEY staff:*

1. Crash on US 41 kills seven, including four students and two teachers from Hanover.
2. Pom Cats win two national "Circle of Champion" awards.
3. Roger Blanton wins first state sports championship in school history.
4. The 1991 KEY yearbook named NSPA Pacemaker Finalist.
5. Ryan Claus named to state honor band.
6. Heather Clark wins "Miss Dance Indiana" competition.
7. A third major airport is planned and a Lake Calumet site is chosen.
8. Bryan Leturgez competes in the '92 Winter Olympics in Albertville, France.
9. Magic Johnson tests positive for the HIV virus.
10. The Soviet Union dissolves into 16 independent republics.

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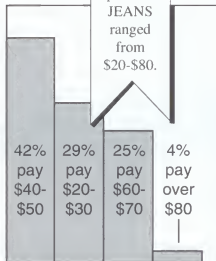
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**INDIANA'S ONLY** competitor in the 1992 Winter Olympics, Bryan Leturgez was selected by the other American athletes to present an American flag to Vice President Dan Quayle, who represented the United States at the opening ceremonies.

# DREAMS OF GOLD

**BRYAN LETURGEZ** realized one of his own dreams when he arrived in Albertville, France, to compete in the 1992 Winter Olympics. As a member of the USA bobsled team, he carried with him the hopes of gold not only for himself, but of the entire Cedar Lake community.

Leturgez competed February 21 and 22 in the four-man bobsled events, with prime time television coverage of the four runs.

Leturgez's dreams for a '92 Olympic medal ended on the bobsled course at the LaPlagne venue, but not before he and his American teammates posted the country's

best 1-2 finish ever and turned some heads—both on and off the course. The quietest bunch at La Plagne, USA 2 was driven by Chuck Leonowicz with side pushers Leturgez, Robert Weissefels, and brakeman Jeff Woodard.

Together through the World Cup season with Snaveley, Leonowicz, Leturgez and Woodard gained experience and perfected their timing throughout their European odyssey. While USA 2 finished eleventh in the Olympic event, Leturgez vowed to return in '96, and plant himself in the driver's seat.

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**If you had to choose one place to start cleaning up the environment, where would it be?**

"I'd first start with cleaning up land fills and garbage along side roads. Then I would work on the lakes. Everyone needs to do their part to make any efforts work."

--Jennifer Wilson

**If you could help the environment all over the world, how would you?**

"I would ban all aerosol hairspray and set up a world wide recycling program. This would hopefully help save our environment." --Jaime Parker



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**UNCLEAR  
CIRCUMSTANCE**

*At the senior lunch at Dick's Restaurant, Brian Kallies and Dan Allen present foreign exchange student Angel Dzekov with a bottle of Cedar Lake water. Brian and Dan were on a committee giving gag gifts and awards after lunch was served.*

**THE LAST HAIRAH**

*Following Jason Clemons' lead, Scott Guffey and the rest of his row stride to their seats to begin commencement ceremonies. Mr. Gary Young teased Scott over his long hair during English class and was there to see him off.*





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Senior Connor Arnold is  
in his seat as  
commencement begins.  
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Following the  
commencement  
ceremonies, senior  
alumnus Jason Buckley  
winks with satisfaction  
as graduates form the  
receiving circle around  
the gym.

**C**hange was the momentous word as seniors anticipated graduation's imminent approach.

The first change began in early spring as Ryan Faricelli and Jeff Crane began photographing various highlights and occasions featuring seniors. The slides were to be shown during commencement, the first time such a project was undertaken. Lighting in the gym did not permit the slide show, however, so they were stored for reunions.

Modifications continued as sponsor Mrs. Sharon Cataldi made it possible for seniors to choose who they walked with down the aisle during commencement. This always had been done alphabetically. The new plan caused some initial confusion and complaint, but worked itself out during commencement practice.

"I felt it was time for a change," Mrs. Cataldi said. "It was also nice that friends could accompany friends down the aisle instead of their partner being chosen for them."

Class dues and fundraisers paid for a senior lunch held at Dick's Restaurant. Once considered a senior tradition, it had been several years since a senior class had had one. Following commencement practice, the event gave seniors a chance to meet together one final time and included the presentation of several gag awards and gifts.

As commencement ceremonies progressed, seniors threw their caps up with a full stomach, walked with a friend down the aisle, and were forced to wait to see their final year of high school captured on slides.

— by Ryan Faricelli

# We're SENSING

## THE END IS NEAR

**S**hiny caps and gowns accompanied by pomp and circumstance helped conclude a sensational year many were reluctant to see end.

Helping mold the year were many successful events and unforgettable times, including Swing Choir's twelfth annual Spectacular. Babyfood jars and Christmas lights glowed once again as audiences thrilled to stimulation for both the ears and the eyes.

The musical festivities didn't stop there as the Thespians performed their musical, *Annie Get Your Gun*, sporting everything from broken clay pigeons falling onto the audience to throwing a big top sharp-shooting extravaganza.

Also thrown was John Schulte's record-breaking discus. He boasted the honor of State Best with a 190'8" discus toss.

Tossed salad, beef and chicken were served at Prom, held at Great Oaks' After Four Club. Inspired by the motion picture, prom's theme was Bryan Adam's ballad, "Everything I Do (I Do It For You)" from *Robin Hood: Prince of*



### SOARING SENSATION

Discus thrower member  
John Schulte  
tosses through the air  
during the long jump  
throw. Between this  
season's discus throw  
competition, Schulte  
was a member of the  
Spring Sports  
Committee.

### SHINY ALUMINUM

On a crisp winter day,  
Jenny Higgins  
coordinates the recycling  
program behind the  
school. Jenny has chosen  
by the Cedar Lake Town  
Board to lead a  
community recycling  
effort after organizing a  
program with Student  
Council.

### **SILLY SENSATIONS**

Gordon Young can't resist helping Liz Ash distribute yearbooks at the annual dance, while Sue Pelguss is distracted from her book by Gordon's antics.



### **SILVERWARE AND FORMALWEAR**

Dressed in tuxedo and dress, Jeff Jamrosz and his date flirt as they patiently await their meal at Prom.



### **STATELY EXPRESSION**

With a throw of over 185', Junior John Schulte placed second in IHSAA State Track and Field Meet.

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## Thieves.

The girls' track team won its second straight PCC Championship. Kathleen McElmurry also was honored as sectional champion in long jump with a 16'6½" jump.

*Cat's Eye* editor Rick Drinski and *KEY* staffer Jason Buckley were selected "Most Valuable Staffers" and *The 1991 KEY Yearbook* leaped to glory taking six awards, including an NSPA Pacemaker Finalist award for the first time. It all helped make the twenty-fifth edition, truly, a *Silver Sensation*.

— by Ryan Faricelli



## FINAL THOUGHTS

Girls' volleyball coach Carol Drury takes a firm stance in planting an ash tree donated by Munster High School's SABB Chapter in memory of her faculty and students lost in the automobile accident. The ceremony gave parents and families the chance to bid goodbye.



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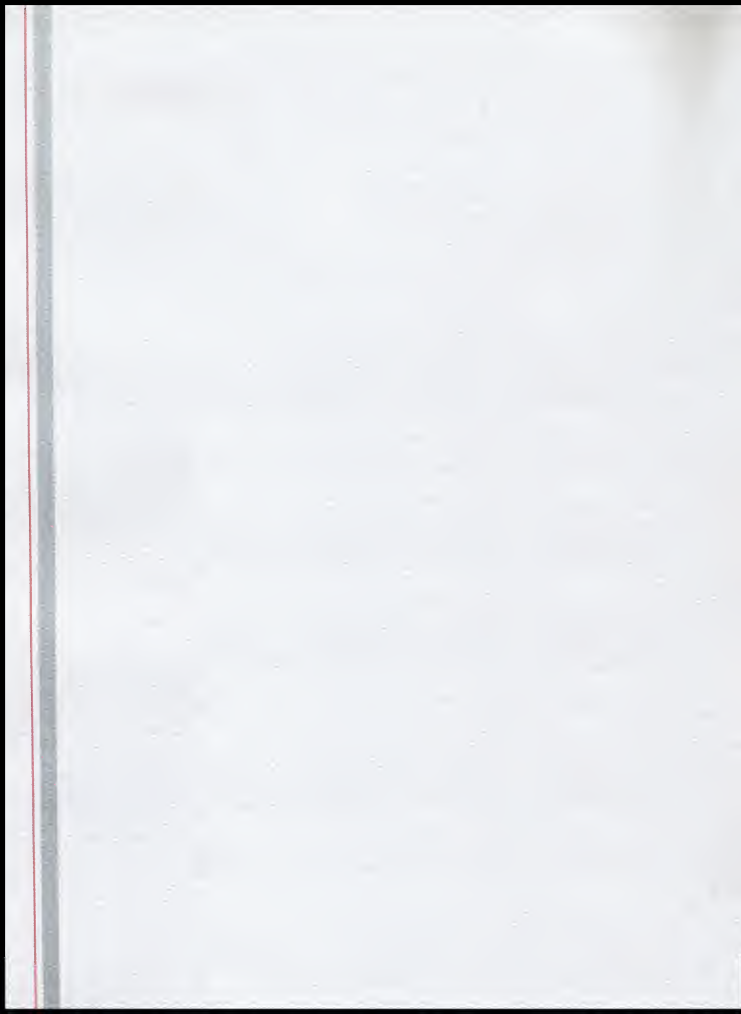
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